

No. 106-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1961

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## Big Contest For Anglers Starts Soon

Seventh annual Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will get off to its earliest start ever this year, when it opens April 29 and runs until Oct. 15.

This season's contest will feature a bigger-than-ever prize list and introduction of new fishing classes.

### UNTOUCHED SPOT

Colonist Editor-in-Chief Richard Bower yesterday announced that among the major prizes this year will be a weekend wilderness camping-fishing trip for two by Vancouver Island Helicopters to some practically "un触ed" fishing spot on Vancouver Island. This will be a hidden weight prize and every fish entered by a subscriber to The Daily Colonist will mean another chance to win the trip.

### ALL EXPENSES

An all expense paid trip for two to Mexico, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, will again be the major hidden weight prize in the contest believed to be the biggest contest of its kind in North America. (See Page 17 for story on arrival in Mexico today of last year's winner Doug Dye and wife Helena.)

A Crusader 12-foot aluminum cartop boat also will be a major hidden weight prize.

### TOURNAMENT

Trot division of the contest has this year been separated into two classes — lake trout and river trout — with prizes, a King Fisherman Trophy and gratis for each class.

The separation is due to the fact that last year trout fishermen objected to simultaneous being in competition with trout. The classification as lake trout and river trout will not be the final answer, but contest officials believe it is the simplest solution, because many problems of identification would arise out of a separate steelhead class.

### HEAVIEST TROUT

Trout Prince Crests will be increased by five — to 15 for the heaviest lake trout each month and 15 for the heaviest river trout each month.

In addition to the trout, Prince Crests will be awarded each month for the 15 heaviest bass, the 25 heaviest tire salmon, the 25 heaviest coho salmon and the 25 heaviest spring salmon.

### ALL SIX CRESTS

This year the Colonist seeks the true King Fisherman. He will be the first person to win all six Prince Crests ... and his reward will be a new "Compeat Angler" trophy, which may well become the most coveted fishing trophy on the continent.

Jeune Bros. of Victoria is offering an inflatable, two-man rubber boat to the Colonist subscriber catching the heaviest lake trout, and a Jeubre English-cloth tent to the subscriber catching the heaviest river trout.

### PRIZE DONOR

A new prize donor this year is Roger Spurling of Colwood Pharmacy Ltd., who will give a turret movie camera outfit, valued at \$100, to the Colonial.

Continued on Page 14

## Don't Miss

Only Women Win  
At Drama Festival  
(Page 2)

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Eichmann Won't Talk  
Before Mid-Summer  
(Page 3)

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Apartheid Rules  
Life, Not Thought  
(Page 8)

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\$1,000,000 P.S.  
To Batman Case  
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Warhead Control  
Kept by Kennedy  
(Page 14)

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Bites Beat Hazards  
In Sayward Forest  
(Page 15)

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## Get Out of Congo UN Tells Belgians

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The UN general assembly yesterday approved two resolutions dealing with the Congo crisis. First it called for the withdrawal of all Belgian military personnel and mercenaries from the Congo, and then it urged the immediate reconvening of the Congolese parliament to decide a future form of government for the Congo.



## Castro Air Bases Bombed, Strafed By Cuban Pilots

HAVANA (AP) — Planes attacked three of the Castro regime's key air bases in Cuba with bombs and rockets Saturday, and a pilot of one of the planes said the raids were carried out by defecting Cuban air force officers.

The dawn air strikes left behind smoking munitions dumps and heavy property damage. The government said seven persons were killed.

### FEW HOURS LATER

Two light bombers, Second World War B-26s, landed in Florida a few hours later. One of the pilots said the attack had been carried out by himself and two fellow fliers defecting from the Castro air force.

Castro officials charged that six planes based in the United States had carried out the raids on Havana's Camp Libertad, Santiago's main airfield, and air force headquarters at San Antonio de los Banos.

### FROM CUBA

President Osvaldo Dorticos said that no planes or pilots had taken off from Cuba.

"We believe these planes left from the United States and returned to bases there."

The government — warning that the attack could be a prelude to an invasion — mobilized all troops and militia units, including women's organizations.

Officials said seven persons were killed and 50 injured in

## Daredevils At Heart

Young-at-heart hot-rodders don chapeaux of the open road as they get the feel of a customized car they hope to win at Quarter Miles' Autorama to Jamboree at curling rink April 28 and 29. Would be speedsters are Miss Nel Edwards, 20, left, and Miss Mona Hickby, 27. Cash giveaway is to raise funds for drag strip, Neo Car Corner, Page 6. (Ryan Bros. photo)

## Top Israeli Expert Faces Spy Charge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Col. Israel Beer, top Israeli military expert, has been arrested on charges of spying for the

## Yuri Joins Hit Parade

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio reported Saturday a long playing record of Maj. Yuri Gagarin speaking from his space ship has been rushed out in Moscow. The broadcast said the record will be sold abroad with commentaries in German, English, French, Chinese, Spanish and Arabic.

### STILL IN CUBA

The pilot who landed in Miami — he requested his name not be used because his family still is in Cuba — denied he was an American.

"I am one of the 12 B-26 pilots who remained in the Castro air force," he said. "Three of my fellow pilots and I have planned for months how we could escape from Castro's Cuba."

The pilot said an officer in the squadron, Lieut. Alvaro Galo, had been seen taking to intelligence agents and "we decided that probably Alvaro Galo had betrayed us. We decided to take action at once."

### TWO RUNS

The pilot said he took off from his base, San Antonio de los Banos, and then returned to attack it. He added he made two strafing runs at Lieut. Galo's plane, parked on the ground.

The other pilots were to take off from Santiago and Camp Libertad, he said, and carry out similar attacks. Munitions dumps at Camp Libertad went up in flames during the attacks.

One of the two planes that landed in Florida was badly shot up. What happened to the other defecting pilot was not known.

## REDS MAKING SHIPS FOR TRIP TO MOON

### Already Started Yuri Discloses

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Spaceman Yuri Gagarin says Russia already is building moon ships in its drive toward the planets.

Gagarin said he liked his first taste of space travel and for a flight to the moon but wants to embark on in planetary journeys and do some real flying."

The 27-year-old air force major was speaking to several hundred reporters and diplomats Saturday in his first press conference since he dodged a looped globe Wednesday and landed safely in a plowed field in Russia.

Gagarin said the space ship which carried him on his historic trip was not suitable



CONST. ANTHONY  
... spotted scar

### Wages In Food U.S. Gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food to be used as wages for workers on projects in six foreign countries will be donated by the U.S. under a plan expected to be announced soon.

Projects are part of an administration scheme to expand the food-for-peace program, to cut into America's vast food surplus, to feed the hungry and spur economic development abroad.

## Ignoring Lights Lands Fugitive Back in Lock-Up

A minor traffic offence landed a fugitive from the law back behind bars Saturday night.

James Walter Butterworth, 23, of Vancouver, who escaped from the city lock-up at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, tried to cross Douglas and Yates against the

flow of traffic Saturday morning. Butterworth reported seeing Butterworth at Bay and Douglas while he was driving to work.

### OUT ON BAIL

An alert police officer, Constable Ken Anthony, 1132 Express, called the would-be Jaywalker back to the curb to repeat his mistake.

"When I got to the office they told me he had escaped."

At least five police cars and two motorcycles converged on the area within seconds, but police failed to find him.

### IN SAWDUST

Butterworth said he had spent much of the day hiding in a sawdust bin — he didn't know the location.

He broke away from his guard while the jailer's attention was diverted getting shaving gear in the charge office.

It was learned that Const. Anthony had never seen Butterworth personally. The officer had studied the fugitive's picture and description carefully before going on patrol.

Butterworth probably won't be charged with jaywalking. If he is, the fine is \$1.



WALTER REUTHER  
... unveils plan

## Reuther Asks Salary For Hourly Workers

DETROIT (UPI) — A new day's pay for workers, plant shutdowns and plant relocations.

In calling for yearly salaries for production workers, no demand payment on an hourly basis "morally indefensible discrimination against those who work with their hands."

Reuther accepted fringe benefits and job security in his list of bargaining goals with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

## 'Invisible Man' Cult's Secret Weapon Faces Pioneer Australian Families

PONT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuters) — Australian settlers on the Island of New Britain are faced with the possibility of fighting a native cult whose secret weapon is a "method of making a man invisible."

Two defectors from the cult, known as the Inglat, said the potion for making a man invisible includes scraping a portion of the bones of an American soldier killed on the island during the Second World War.

The two informants told a

native member of the council, warned that unless action was taken to stamp out the cult, great harm could be caused.

Tobaining is a member of the 15,000-member Tolai tribe of New Britain. The Inglat cult is composed of members of the Tolais.

New Britain's elected white member on the council, J. L. Chipper, a Rabaul businessman, said he believed the Inglat cult was a more serious affair than an ordinary outbreak of cultism.

"I found it most disturbing when I try to find out about this business from natives and meet only a blank wall of silence," he said.

The voodoo Inglat cult was active on New Britain until 1900 when the then German colonial administration stamped it out.

The Germans moved against the cult after the sorcerers murdered a German planter's wife and his children in revenge for the destruction of a ritual dance ground.



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A LADY phoned to charge B.C. government ferries with cruelty to travellers.

"You were praising someone in the ferries for politeness," she said. "You ought to know the other side of the picture."

"We drove from Keremeos to catch the 1 p.m. ferry, last Tuesday. Before that, we had driven up from California. We had to start from Keremeos at 7 o'clock, and drive through Allison Pass."

"We arrived just on time—as we thought. The ferry was still there. Trucks and cars were waiting to go on the ferry."

"My husband had to go back. I was going aboard on foot. But the man at the gate wouldn't sell me a ticket. He said it was too late for foot passengers to go aboard."

"The ferry stayed for several minutes after that, while the trucks went aboard. My husband wanted to stay with me while I waited for the next ferry. But they wouldn't let him into the waiting room. They said the waiting room was for people with tickets only."

"We sat in the car and waited for two hours. We were tired and disgusted."

"At the other side, my sister was waiting for me. They wouldn't let her into the waiting room, even to get a cup of coffee. So she had to wait the whole two hours in her car."

"It isn't good enough," the lady said. "For a start, they should be reasonable about letting passengers buy tickets a minute or two late, as long as the ferry is still there."

"And people waiting to meet passengers, or seeing passengers off, should be allowed to use the coffee shop and waiting room."

After listening to the lady, I telephoned an official of the ferry system.

"We're always willing to listen to everybody's ideas for improving the service," he said. "We did let a number of people through to see their friends off, but the trouble was that some of them forgot to say goodbye until they got to Vancouver."

"But couldn't you fix up the gate so that passengers passed through a gate on the other side of the cafe and the rest rooms?" I asked.

"That would mean putting another man on to collect tickets—in fact three men, \$12,000 a year. How can we keep the fares down, if we keep increasing costs that way? We're trying to provide the best possible service at the lowest cost."

"What about one of these clickety-clack turnstiles, with tokens that you put in a slot?" I asked.

"More heavy expense," he said. "But if you can think of a way to do it, we'll be glad to listen."

"I'll think it over," I promised.

Let's get this settled—who has Alec Price's clock?

Mr. Price, a resident of Metchosin, dropped his 50-year-old German clock into a shop for repair, about 10 days ago.

Now he can't find the clockmaker's shop. He has searched all over the town. None of the stores looks like the place.

He thinks the store was somewhere near the Hudson's Bay Co., but he isn't sure. Was it a phantom clock shop that appeared for a few minutes and vanished again—like the magic shop in a well-known story by H. G. Wells.

This is a mahogany clock, something less than two feet high, with Westminster chimes. The chiming and striking mechanism was out of order. Mr. Price took the clock in to have that part of the works mended.

Time doesn't mean much to Mr. Price, it's true. He is a retired London bank clerk who has built himself a house at Metchosin. He isn't going anywhere in a hurry. But he is fond of that clock, and he wants it back.

Can anybody help?

### Your Good Health

## Time, Patience, Low-Fat Diet Needed to Overcome Sprue

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is sprue? My husband has been diagnosed as having a disease which sounds like sprue. Isn't it a form of anemia?

Common in the tropics, sprue is called "non-tropical sprue" in the temperate zones, in adults, or "celiac disease" in children.

It's one of a group of disorders of which the essential feature is poor absorption of fats and some (not all) forms of starches.

CERTAIN FOOD

Causes? Possibly some form of infection or maybe group of causes. Anyway, there are changes in the membranes of the small bowel which appear

ed. But after a matter of months, other foods may be added to the diet. However, the patient should follow orders carefully, because relapses are not uncommon.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man of 82 with a very large hernia. I would like to have an operation but I am afraid because of my age. What do you think about it?—D.C.

Ten or 20 years ago there was considerable reluctance to operate on people your age. The last few years have proved that, with modern methods, age is no barrier to successful surgery. People older than you have had much more serious operations and come through beautifully.

Your own doctor knows your general health, your heart and your blood pressure. If he says to have the operation, have it. If he says no, then don't.

Sprue is not a disease that comes on suddenly as a rule and it can't be cured quickly. Time and patience are required.

## The Weather

APRIL 16, 1961

Cloudy and mild with occasional rain or drizzle in the morning. Winds southerly 15.

Saturday's sunshine, nil: precipitation, .07 inch. Monday's outlook: not much change.

Recorded Temperatures

High 49 Low 42

Forecast Temperatures

High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 5:22 Sunet 7:06

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy and mild with occasional rain. Winds south east 20 in Georgia Strait, otherwise light. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 52 and 41; precipitation, 12 inch. Forecast high and low, 52 and

much change. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25 in the northern part and 15 in the southern part. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 50 and 42. Monday's outlook: showers.

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### What a Difference 12 Hours Make

As different as night and day are these two views of cherry blossoms at the legislative buildings.

Photographer Don Ryan set up his camera at exactly the same spot at 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

to frame the dome by dark and daylight. Blooming trees have been spectacular this year.

### If Trial Goes On

## Eichmann Won't Talk Before Mid-Summer

### 'Never Knew He Was My Father'

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — The son of Adolf Eichmann said Saturday he never knew the real identity of his father until he was abducted last May from Argentina by Nazi agents.

Blue-eyed, 25-year-old Klaus Eichmann said: "I knew him as Richard Klement and I had been told my father had been killed in 1945 during the war."

Klaus Eichmann lives in a simple home on the outskirts of Buenos Aires with his Argentine wife, a teacher, and an 18-months-old baby.

He challenged Israel's right to try his father. "We never lived in Israel. The sole authority entitled to try him is the Nuremberg court."

### Defy Jet Planes

## Obstinate Seagulls Won't Be Dislodged

NICE, France (AP) — Seagulls have requisitioned one end of Nice airport's runway and have so far defied all attempts by safety officials to dislodge them.

The runway lies close to the Mediterranean and the gulls waddled up the beach more than a year ago and roosted.

Pilots of propeller-driven planes didn't begrudge their feathered colleagues a few feet of concrete but jet pilots feared a low flying gull might be sucked into an intake and cause a crash.

### HAD TO GO

The gulls "had to go," they said.

But the gulls proved obstinate.

Firecrackers, decoys, mating calls, and even a red jeep with siren couldn't shoo or entice the seagulls away from their chosen roosting place.

In desperation, airport offi-

JERUSALEM (UPI) — It will be mid-September before Adolf Eichmann will be permitted to take the stand to tell his own story of the Nazi slaughter of Jews — providing the trial goes on, court authorities predicted Saturday.

Whether he takes the stand then in his own defence will be up to Eichmann and his West German lawyer, Robert Servatius, who says he is still undecided.

### LEGAL RIGHT

The court headed by Judge Moshe Landau will rule Monday morning on Servatius' challenge that the court had no legal right to try Eichmann.

Court sources said Israel is determined to hold his trial before the world and it will take two months to be needed to hear the 39 prosecution witnesses; finally, the defence.

### AFTER STATE

Servatius will have the right to cross-examine the witnesses after state prosecutor Gideon Hausner presents his case.

If the court rules it is com-

petent to try Eichmann, it may also decide to hear testimony from two officials of Israel's state-owned El Al Airlines to give details of his kidnapping from Buenos Aires last year.

### HAVE TO PLEAD

Eichmann then will have to plead a plea to the count of crimes against humanity and against the Jewish people.

Following that, the prosecution will present its 50,000-word accusation. Next comes the parade of prosecution witnesses; finally, the defence.

### Murder Orders Admitted

BOCHUM, West Germany (Reuters) — Former Nazi officer Heinrich Hanneken has confessed to ordering the shooting of 2,000 Jewish men, women and children at Neu-Sanderz, Poland, police said Friday.

Hanneken, detained since last May, was head of a Nazi security police office at Neu-Sanderz, near Krakow.

He said he shot some of the Jews himself and admitted others died of torture. He also ordered deportation to extermination camps of 12,000-14,000 persons.

### Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master points awards tournament of the Victoria All-American Duplicate Bridge Club were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goldie; 2. Lillian Leibman and Harry Brown; 3. Louis Lindblom and Doug Brown; 4. Sam and Sophie Wiss; 5. East-West — 1. Mari Moleah and Bert Jorgenson; 2. Joe Lukas and Dick Lippsey; 3. Jim Doherty and William H. Cave; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lewis.

## Ontario Ponders Full-Dress Probe Into Mafia Web

TORONTO (UPI) — The Ontario attorney-general yesterday considered setting up a full-fledged probe to see whether a U.S. Mafia has spread a web over eastern Canada.

An opposition member of the Ontario legislature climaxed several days of crime front news with a demand for a probe by Attorney-General Kelso Roberts to find out if U.S. mobsters were operating in the province.

### OTHER DISCLOSURES

Ray Edwards (L-Wentworth) said "since there have been disclosures of illegal gambling and corruption of police and other officials," the attorney-general should act.

The demand came as Toronto was alive with rumors of a gangland war, fights for control of local rackets and importation of U.S. Mafia hoodlums.

The Toronto Telegram said that despite denials one of the police force's main concerns remained the Mafia issue.

### CHASED OUT

Meanwhile William H. Earl, district attorney for Niagara County, N.Y., said mobsters probably had been chased out of his area into Toronto.

Earl named gangsters from his area whom he felt had a strong interest in Toronto and Hamilton, Ont., rackets. He said he was particularly interested in the whereabouts of Ben Nicoletti and Dominic Mancini.

### LONG HARD LOOK

The Toronto Telegram said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation "are taking a long, hard look" at the local gangland picture. The newspaper said one of the men involved in a series of vicious beatings here was associated with the Mafia and was reported to be the son of a former crime overlord.

The crime wave scandal broke out when gambler Max Bluestein was beaten recently in a Toronto tavern. Police said yesterday Bluestein was beaten over his gambling racket interests in the city.

## Let Negroes Have State Within U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslim organization, has urged the founding of a separate state within the United States for Negroes and believes twenty million members of his race would unite with him in the venture.

"I want to unite my people and start them on their way to something other than lying at the doorsteps of the white man begging," said the 63-year-old head of the extremist sect.

### FALSE CHARGES

Muhammad said he wanted to "clarify" what he called "false charges" against his followers.

"All we ask is that we be given a chance," said the Georgia-born Muhammad in advocating a separate "black nation." He added the separate state could be self-supporting after about 25 years of federal aid.

Aims and methods of his organization had been distorted by the press, he said.

### MAKE BETTER

"We are not teaching the overthrow of the government," he said. "We are teaching our people to clean themselves up morally and spiritually and to make themselves better."

Asked if he considered himself an American citizen, he replied: "How can one consider

himself a citizen of country that denies the rights of citizens to some of its people?"



**BABY YOUR CAR**  
If your car has been "whining," "coughing" and simply "crawling" along, it's time you took it to the English Ford Experts. You might say they are "Doctors of Car Care." A thorough diagnosis — backed by 25 years of experience in factory and shop assures you a speedy recovery for your ailing car.

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English Car Service

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the electronic miracle...better than a kitchen exhaust fan!

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PURITRON gets rid of permeating cooking odors... static tobacco smoke... cigarette smoke...allergen-irritating dust. It's portable; you move it from room to room, plug it in and it goes to work instantly clearing the air of pollen, odors — preventing greases from receding. It's inexpensive installation needed. Aids allergy, sinus, asthma, hay fever sufferers because it washes the air electronically with germicidal ultra-violet rays!

"Energized" Air — Flooded With Ions — Proves Beneficial to Asthma, Sinus, Hay Fever and Allergy Sufferers

**THE PURITRON RANGE HOOD FOR THE KITCHEN**  
Air is pulled into the Puritron Range hood through a washable aluminum filter over a series of ultra-violet rays and then back into the room. May be plugged in to any outlet, giving constant re-circulation of air.

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# The Daily Colonist.

1858 1961  
"An Independent Newspaper.  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist  
Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1961

## The Date Is Set

WRITS for four by-elections have been issued and voters in four federal ridings across the country—in Ontario, the Maritimes and British Columbia—will go to the polls on May 29. This dispenses of any idea that a general election would be held this year, which in any case was unlikely and unnecessary.

Local interest here will centre on the Esquimalt-Saanich vacancy, and not local interest alone. This is the prestige seat of all four at stake, since it was the constituency of a member of cabinet rank before General Pearkes became lieutenant-governor and has been a Conservative stronghold for many years.

The government can look forward to this quadruple test with confidence, even if it will be taken by opponents as a sampling of current political opinion in the country. Its record of achievement such as to sustain the Conservative candidates in their bid to retain the seats, all four of which were held by Conservative MPs when the vacancies occurred.

This is particularly the case in Esquimalt-Saanich, where the govern-

ment's standard-bearer is the able and experienced municipal and federal administrator, Reeve George Chatterton. His capacities, outlook and wide knowledge of constituency matters, allied to a dedicated sense of public duty, make him the ideal candidate and a splendid potential MP.

By comparison his opponents, reputable in person though they may be, do not offer the same attractive possibilities. The Liberal candidate, Captain David Gross, labors under the handicap of inexperience. The Social Credit candidate, Mr. George Hahn, is an outsider to this area and his party has no standing in the House of Commons. The New Party candidate, Mr. Glen Hamilton, represents a party not yet formed, without a platform or a leader, and comprising a dubious grouping of conflicting interests.

Preliminary political skirmishing has already taken place on local platforms; now that the by-election date has been settled the campaign will warm up as the candidates get down to business. It should be an interesting campaign.

## Terminal Lagging

THE mayor has expressed pleasure that federal and provincial authorities appear to have come to an understanding about financing the relocation of the Patricia Bay Highway adjoining the airport. There is no good reason why they shouldn't have, but James Bay and Ottawa are frequently at odds and have trouble reaching agreement about anything.

Settlement of the road relocation, if this has actually been reached, should enable work to go ahead soon on the proposed runway extensions. That will bring closer the day when the large jets are able to use the Pat Bay airport, and induce greater diversion of aerial traffic to this area. So much to the good.

The new terminal building, long promised, seems to be lagging, however. These are complementary projects, together forming the plans for bringing the Victoria airport up to major standards and giving it a

better place on the air map. Good facilities invite more ample use.

Mayor Scourah fears that if the terminal project is not hurried up it may not be ready in time to cope with the expected flow of aerial traffic next year consequent on the Seattle world fair and Victoria's own centenary celebration in 1962. Millions of visitors are likely to attend the Seattle fair and a fairly large proportion of them no doubt will be attracted to this area as a result. It would be a decided handicap if the airport, scheduled to be renovated and more modernly equipped, could offer nothing better than its present facilities.

What holds up the terminal project is anyone's guess, but patently Ottawa is not imbued with any great desire for speed. Perhaps transport department officials need to be prodded again, and again if necessary. The city will have to keep up its pressures.

## It Belongs to Everyone

WHAT a day and age, when learned men are now discussing, apparently seriously, the rights of nations to claim ownership of the moon!

It is natural that men's thoughts should turn in that direction while the world is marvelling at the first "spaceman" being rocketed into orbit and brought back alive and uninjured. Yuri Gagarin himself has been thinking of the moon: "The moon," he said, "is not so remote a neighbor. I think that we shall not have to wait too long before flying to the moon."

And that is possibly the ultimate distance that man will fly in space. It is interesting to note that a Soviet News Bulletin received on the same day as Gagarin shot around the earth above the atmosphere included a report of an interview with a Russian scientist, in which he expressed doubt about the feasibility of launching a space vehicle big enough to carry the food, water, and chemicals

to absorb carbon dioxide and give out oxygen for human passengers on a voyage into "deep space".

"It is my opinion that a fundamentally new approach is necessary to this problem," the scientist said, appending one of the most intriguingly indefinite sentences a scientist could utter: "One of them seems to simulate in the ship a complete life cycle like the one we have on earth."

But even if the moon is as far as man goes, it seems likely now that he will go there within a few years, and even that moon-bases may be established and put to some scientific, possibly martial, use.

Equally, though, it seems inconceivable that men will ever fight for possession of parts of the moon, or that it will matter if anyone claims to own it.

"The moon belongs to everyone," a popular song proclaims, and as long as it shines down on nations without distinction, that probably is what the world will continue to believe.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

## John Wesley

IT was John Wesley who published the first hymn book for the American people, in 1735.

Accompanied by his brother Charles, he crossed to America on an important mission for the Society of the Propagation of the Gospel (Georgia).

After a three years' visit there, the brothers returned to England. They almost did not return, as the ship nearly went down in a storm.

The turning point of John Wesley's career happened a few weeks after his return. John went to the May meeting in Aldersgate Street, London. He relates how "he felt his heart strangely warmed" and from that moment his entire outlook was changed. No time must be lost in spreading the Gospel of Christ. Urged on by the Spirit within him, he preached to groups of people in the open air to thing un-

known before until England was ringing with the new evangelism. Pulpits were closed to him, for which he was extremely sorry. Wesley loved the established church. He liked and revered the order of worship. His one thought was to stir up the people.

No one could ever count the good that John Wesley accomplished in an age of church decadence. Such a power did his personality become that thousands gathered to hear him.

John Wesley was not an original hymn-writer, but a translator. He would write books, translations, grammars, classics, all on horseback, jogging along the country roads.

John was 36 when he translated this fine hymn from the German of Rev. J. Scheffler. It was just a year after his spiritual change, when he commenced itinerant preaching.

Up hold me in the doubtful race,  
Nor suffer me again to stray,  
Strengthen my feet with steady pace  
Still to press forward in Thy way.  
That all my powers, with all their might,  
In Thy sole glory may unite.

Thee will I love, my joy, my crown;  
Thee will I love, my Lord, my God;  
Thee will I love, beneath Thy frown  
Or smile—Thy sceptre or Thy rod;  
What though my flesh and heart decay;  
Thee will I love in endless day.

I thank Thee, uncreated Sun,  
That thy bright beams on me have shined,  
I thank Thee, who has overthrown  
My foes, and healed my wounded mind;  
I thank Thee, whose enlivening voice  
Bids my freed heart in Thee rejoice.

## The British Scene . . .

By Giles



"You can come out, Oswald—it was only one of those rotters bursting a paper bag."

London Express Service

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—or cabbages and kings'

By TOM TAYLOR

MOTHER SHIPTON may not have foreseen the astronaut but undoubtedly the editor of the Kamloops Sentinel had a prescient eye when in 1907 he wrote that "probably within a few months the gilded youth to whom the auto has become an effete apparatus will be tarrying in the air above us, obscuring the sun and adding new terrors to life upon the surface of the earth."

Yuri Gagarin did not obscure the sun as far as we know, not while it shone on Victoria anyway, and no one views him with terror. No one viewed with terror the splitting of the atom either, of course, and there is no telling where this invasion of the atmosphere may end.

A brave man nevertheless is the Russian major.

It is surprising that as far back as 1907 the automobile had already become effete, however; one wonders what the Kamloops editor would have to say today.

His gaze was fixed on the sky, obviously, and there he wrought more fey-like than he guessed. Noting in the same issue that Britain had built an airship 100 feet long and carrying three men and a gun, he prophesied that "before long we may expect a sudden flight of projectiles from Japanese war planes."

In fact less than 40 years later Japanese fire balloons were dropping on British Columbia.

The shape of things to come was not always so clear perhaps to our forefathers but they are not to be blamed. The fantasies of the future seem commonplace when presently they arrive.

Page the Daily Colonist, for instance, in November of 1909, affirming that "no automobile can do 400 miles in 30 days and survive the strain." Three years previously the Colonist had conceded that "the horseless carriage is likely to come into general use. It is found to be perfectly manageable and can be used in large cities where the traffic is very great."

Society moves in cycles, and nowadays the horseless carriage is becoming unmanageable in large cities.

I am indebted to my colleague Cecil Clark for these visionary cameas of the past; he is a researcher of note who is always turning up items of historical interest.

This other one, for example, also from the Kamloops paper, of 1886. It strikes a familiar chord and reminds us that from one era to another some facets of human habit do not change.

"Men are living too fast," said the Sentinel, "and the age is thirsty for luxury." Thinking of jet planes, Major Gagarin, deodorants and two cars in a garage, no more pertinent word was ever uttered, then or now. Were the Kamloops editor alive today he might repeat himself without altering his view.

Read on: "The very paupers of our city scorn the patched garments and simple fare which once satisfied the well-to-do; the young couple who begin a home must have it as richly decorated as those who have labored for years."

And that pronouncement, he remembered, was made 75 years ago. Perhaps our up-and-coming younger citizens can be excused; they are simply running true to human form.

As for our current complaints about the high cost of living, albeit not without verity, the Revelstoke Mail-Herald, in its issue of March 9, 1910, had this to say:

"Meats, clothing, rents, fuel, books, building materials and bread stuffs show such an alarming increase in cost during the past few years that it costs fully one-third more to live on the same level than it did in the nineties."

Time marches on, but not entirely escaping from the past even if a man has circled the globe in what we call space.

## From the Scriptures

Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven.—St. Matthew, 6:10.

## Inevitable Long Postponed

Trouble in the Soviet Union

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

FTER having established himself, through elimination of the so-called anti-party group, as paramount leader of his country, Khrushchev became the number one political globetrotter on earth. His travel-log can easily stand comparison with that of any other public official. During 1960 the master of the Soviet Union spent more time in the skies and on the roads of the world than at his desk in the Kremlin.

Since the beginning of 1961, his style has suddenly changed. Khrushchev seems to remember his empire. He has visited, besides other centres, the cities of Kiev, Rostov, Voronezh, Sverdlovsk, Tiflis, Kurgan, Novosibirsk, Kokchetav and Akmolinsk.

Day after day he has spoken at meetings. These visits included personal investigation. Almost everywhere he

took harsh measures in dismissing top officeholders of Soviet Federal Republics and of the Communist Party. Hitherto unknown men were called overnight into key positions.

## The Packard

## Wrong Way Around

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE was a convention of physicians and surgeons of my acquaintance in the back end of the fishing-tackle shop where we do some of our calendar watching, now that the trout season is so few days away. The tackle dealer provides boxes, crates and unpacked cartons for us to sit on, out of consideration for our delicate condition at this particular date. The subject of conversation turned to the recent pronouncements of Sir Charles Darwin, grandson of the famous Charles Darwin of the "Origin of the Species," to the effect that in 200 years there won't be room for the world's population even if we are all standing up.

"What makes me mad," said one

of the doctors who is engaged in research in the area of public health, "is here we are bending every effort, scientific, political and economic, to increase the health of the human species for the purpose of making them bigger and stronger so that they will live longer. Already we have made spectacular advances. What science ought to be doing, with all its might right now, is working on plans to make people smaller, and to die sooner. We've got our whole problem back end to."

What was really worrying us, of course, was the prospect of finding a whole horde of big strangers fishing on our favorite trout streams when the season opens.

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## Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

## Three Turned Back

ITALIAN armies were moving close to the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, as Benito Mussolini's colonial war against the little African kingdom continued, 25 years ago.

Nazi "theologians" in Berlin had edited the Gospel according to St. Matthew so as to bring it in line with party thinking. All references to Jerusalem, King Solomon, Pharisees and scribes, Major Gagarin, deodorants and two cars in a garage, no more pertinent word was ever uttered, then or now.

Thomas Deasy, Victoria's fire chief from 1888 to 1901, died at the age of 79.

Sir Frank Barnard, KCMG, former lieutenant-governor, died in Victoria.

The steamer Iroquois, topheavy with a deckload of hay, capsized and sank in Canoe Pass, 50 years ago. Twenty-one people died. The Iroquois was 10 minutes out of Sidney on her way to Puget Sound.

Among the victims were Miss Isabella Fenwick, Meach Phillips, John Brydon, Jan Bactaren, A. D. Munro, Purser Ernest Hartwell, steward, Andrew Olson, fireman Tom Chan Lung, cook, Fong Yet Sim, dishwasher.

Miss Edith Fenwick, Mrs. Evan Hoodson and three-year-old son; Mr. Prophet, Sydney A. Clark, William Alken, George Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Willi Green, P. Green, D. N. Davidson, deckhand, and Hoo Say, a Chinese passenger.

Three lucky people who had travelled to Sidney on the old V. and S. Railways with the intention of travelling to the Islands, decided they didn't like the look of the Iroquois, and went back to Victoria.

A squall of wind caught the Iroquois near Shell Island. Her cargo shifted, and she turned over and sank. Indians in canoes did good work in rescuing survivors.

One hundred and twenty-four dead in the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company mine at Littletown, Alabama, 50 cents a pound.

Yesterday after an absence of eight days, during which time they visited several islands between here and Chehalis and prospected for minerals.

No the British Columbia newspaper reported 100 years ago.

"On one of the islands, they discovered three veins of bituminous coal, and brought back a very fine specimen. Some copper ore was found . . . and some specimens supposed to contain silver."

"The party ascended the Chemainus river to a distance of six miles, and found from two to six acres of gold in every pan of gravel washed. Owing to the rapidity of the stream and the high water prevailing, it was found impossible to ascend it further . . .

"The only white man living in the valley at present is George McCauley, although all the open land has been taken up."

"Several Chinese fishermen have been engaged for some time back in drawing a large net through James Bay, for the purpose of catching fish. The yield is enormous."

"The fish are small, however, and mostly of the species known as tomcod, salmon-rout and smelt. These fish are dried and salted at Rock Bay and afterwards packed for celestial consumption."

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## Notebook of Faith

The Rattlesnakes  
The Babies  
—And Mankind

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Howard Thurman, a distinguished Negro preacher in the United States, once told a Canadian audience an amazing story of a childhood experience.

He was one of a large family, brought up in a tiny cabin in one of the Southern States. On one occasion, when he was quite a small boy, he was returning home when he saw his father and mother inside the window frantically waving to him, and pointing to get out of the path and come around by the back door. He did not know what on earth was up, but when he got in the house he suddenly understood.

Through the front window he could see his youngest brother, a tiny infant scarcely able to toddle, sitting on the grass in front of the house, and enjoying himself immensely as he played with a large rattlesnake. The baby would pat the rattlesnake on the head, and laugh, and when the rattler started to move away would pull it back again.

## Little Baby Sister

Later I was interested in another story, almost exactly identical, told by Archibald Rutledge in "Nature Magazine." Rutledge grew up in North Carolina and once went berry-picking with a boy and a girl who had taken along their little baby sister, a lot of about 14 months old. When they started berry picking they set the baby down in a place where the grass was thick and soft and started to fill their pails, dashing back every few moments to see if all was well.

Just as they had filled their pails and were thinking of moving away the three coming back together heard the baby talking. In the childish sounds she used when she patted a dog or a doll at home. What they saw, Mr. Rutledge

## Snake Had No Fear

Dr. Thurman had his own explanation of the incident. He thought that the snake did not strike because it had no fear. The strike is the instinctive response of fear. And the rattlesnake had no fear because the baby had no fear. Creatures of the wild, said Dr. Thurman, instinctively know fear.

Even a dog or a horse is sensitive to fear in a person near to it. Had the father or mother or any older person come upon the scene, said Dr. Thurman, their fear would instantly have roused the fear of the rattlesnake. And the response would have been the blind striking of the baby, helpless and harmless though the baby might be.

Dr. Thurman went on to point out that fear always tends to issue in action which is irrational. The response of fear is blind and instinctive and cruel. It can be just as blind and just as cruel in the

## Dutch-Indonesian Squabble

## Rumblings in New Guinea

By WILLIAM MILLER  
United Press International

If remote and sleepy Laos seems an off-beat location for a world crisis, then western New Guinea would be an even less likely spot for international chips to fall.

Yet the ominous indications are that the boiling hot piece of jungle island may become the newest world trouble spot.

The dispute over the western half of New Guinea is between Indonesia which is about the size of Missouri. The argument has become increasingly bitter.

The Dutch presently occupy the area and call it "Netherlands New Guinea."

Indonesian President Sukarno, however, has made it a matter of national policy to obtain the territory which the Indonesians in turn call "West Irian."

If an actual Dutch-Indonesian conflict broke out, both Russia and the United States would almost certainly become entangled to some degree. Russia has agreed to sell the Indonesians a reported \$400,000 worth of Soviet arms.

This in turn has reportedly shaken a long-held U.S. faith that Sukarno would not use force. And the Kennedy administration in Washington was reported to be considering revising its previous hands-off policy.

Also increasingly concerned over the worsening Dutch-In-

donesian squabble were the Philippines and Australia. For instance the direct supply lines they now enjoy into Laos from bordering Communist China and North Vietnam.

In this respect, as a potential international cockpit, New Guinea more closely resembles the Congo.

However, the Filipinos are strongly anti-Communist. The near-victims of a Communist "Huk" rebellion in the early 1950s, they would undoubtedly view with alarm any Communist intrusion into a New Guinea dispute. It was recalled that the Philippines has been consistently the most outspoken advocate of stronger SEATO action against the Communists in Laos.

Logically, New Guinea is a nightmare for both the far-removed Dutch and the nearer but ship-short Indonesians.

Militarily, the balance of power in the area clearly is held at present by the United States with its powerful Seventh Fleet and air force capable of operating out of modern nearby bases in the Philippines.

Barring a military tie-up with the Indonesians—a possibility emphatically denied by Djakarta—the Communists would be at a distinct disad-

## He Handles the Toughest Jobs

By DON HANRIGHT  
Canadian Press

The political image of Davie Fulton is changing.

The picture now emerging is of a young but polished minister of justice acting as a Conservative government front man—a man of persuasive talents, a negotiator.

In recent years "the boy from Kamloops" has probably been handed more important cabinet assignments than any other minister.

One of these was leading the Canadian team which, after years of fruitless bargaining, finally won a concessionary agreement with the United States for power and flood-control of development of the Columbia River.

Another is his chairmanship of the current 11-government conference on constitutional amendment, which has achieved more progress than any other attempt at constitutional reform since the 1920s.

This work has meant distilling arguments, reconciling viewpoints. All of it has required tact and patience—in a word, diplomacy.

Observers say the manner in which the 44-year-old minis-

E. DAVIE FULTON  
... polished negotiator

ter has handled these tasks. What about the old Davie? Observers say the manner in which the 44-year-old minis-

—Davie ... as his mother's surname, and is not a nickname—stepped out of the Seaforth Highlanders in 1945 and into the Commons opposition, full of vim and oratory.

Unlike most MPs who adopt a sitting back attitude in their first parliamentary session, the young lawyer stepped into the fray immediately, cutting into the MacKenzie King administration at every opportunity.

The Conservative party's literature describes him then as "brilliant, but a bit on the gash and brash side." Asked about this recently, he said:

"I wouldn't accept that characterization. But there's a reason for it. I had a tremendous opportunity. There were only a few first-class debaters on the Conservative front bench."

Some things about Davie Fulton haven't changed. He is still the relaxed, genial young man with the jutting jaw that delights cartoonists.

One difference is that this able parliamentarian, who has led the Conservatives in their procedural battles and steered some of their stickiest legislation to passage, now hangs his casual tweed topcoat amid the black coats outside the cabinet chamber.

Few MPs have as good a grasp of the Commons rules or are as adept in debate. Last session he piloted the contentious anti-combines amendments through a stout wall of Liberal-CCF opposition and did most of the answering for Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cherished Bill of Rights. He faces another heavy legislative burden this session with the

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6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., April 18, 1961

# Underwater TV, Live Trout Fishing Expert Advice, Exciting Displays

## Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show

Underwater television cameras in action, a tent village under a big top marquee, live trout fishing and a nature trail complete with animals and the signs and tracks they make in the woods, are some of the attractions already scheduled for the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show at the Curling Club, May 15 to 20.

The show, a brand new section of the annual Jaycee fair, is being specially designed to appeal to the ordinary man on the street who likes the outdoors. There will be fly tying displays, experts showing how to cut herring for bait and how to bait a hook most effectively.

The men who catch the big salmon will be on hand to tell how they do it and where they get them.

### LUXURIOUS PRIZE

Door prize for the Outdoor Show will be a 25-foot Chris-Craft Cavalier custom cruiser which sleeps four, features spacious flush-deck cockpit with foam-cushioned stern lounge, fully carpeted and panelled cabin, polished anodized aluminum flybridge windshield.

The luxury cruiser is being specially built for the Outdoor Show and accommodations include a complete galley, convertible dinette, berths forward and full-height private lavatory. It will be powered by a 185-horsepower VR at speeds to 33 miles an hour.

### NAVY DIVERS

Underwater action by divers of the Royal Canadian Navy will be one of the highlights, and plans have already been made to move the big tank from the Pacific Command's diving school at Cowichan to the grounds adjacent to the Curling Rink, which will also be used for Outdoor Show exhibits.

Camping trailers from 11 feet to 60 feet and the various kinds of bushwhacking vehicles will be on display, along with Kingo-Karts, a kiddies' trampoline which will undoubtedly be overworked by the youngsters, ski club exhibits and a special archery course where visitors will be invited to test their expressive talents. Columbia MS6222.

But the exciting new piano recording is by Sviatoslav Richter, perhaps because he recorded music which has depth and variegated meanings to challenge listener and player alike. This was two Beethoven sonatas, the "Appassionata" and the A flat, Opus 26, the one with a funeral march (RCA Victor LSC2545).

The record displays why Richter can play only Beethoven sonatas in recital and not only get away with it, but make the evening an unforgettable experience. He projects not so much an over-all concept of the composer as realizations of isolated works of that composer.

### GUN COLLECTION

A special collection of pistols and guns is being brought to Victoria for the Outdoor Show. Barbecuing equipment, displays of complete outdoor living on the patio and the very latest in sports cars, direct from the B.C. International Trade Fair, will be other Outdoor Show highlights, and more features are being lined up every day.

**Still Pounding Brass**

## Morse Operators Worth Gold at Sea

WASHINGTON A brass key, the operator's click out "pounder" with a good fist is 50 words a minute or more, worth his weight in gold on the high seas, but he is almost obsolete on land.

A brass pounder is a telegrapher who taps out the dash-dash Morse code on a single key. Each has his own flat, or personal style of sending.

Ships still carry from one to three Morse operators through teleprinters, facsimile cameras, automatic translators, and the like have pushed them aside on land, the National Geographic Society says.

Sending Morse code signals by radio telegraph to ships at sea is often the best way of keeping in touch with the constantly moving vessels. Relatively low-powered transmitters are adequate, changing frequencies is easy, and a receiver can ask for a message to be repeated by merely opening his key.

There are a few other Morse strongholds. A few amateur radio operators must pass a Morse test before getting his license. Some stockbrokers still prefer to get market quotations by code. Telegraph keys are more economical than elaborate installations at special events such as regattas and political rallies.

**Bond Sale Completed**

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's new \$300,000,000 telegraph offices, railroad stations, and newspaper offices as well as at political conventions and the World Series.

Trademark of the Morse operator was a tobacco can stuck in the magnetic sounder to amplify the dots and dashes. A brass pounder denied his right to give his clicks a distinctive sound. Seated at their "bug," high-speed sending



Some visitor to the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show, May 15 to 20, will win this luxury 25-foot Chris-

Craft Cavalier Custom cruiser, 33-mile-an-hour boat that sleeps four.

## Free Diving

# The Bullhead Held Still To Be Petted

By CAL SMITH

I'd been here many times before and felt very much at ease as I swam through the slightly opaque water off a reef on Denman Island. The cold weather had manufactured a thin film of ice on the quiet water, and Lili, in the boat above, was bundled up more than usual against the chilly January air.

The bottom was formed in a series of shelves, each one terminating in a six-foot cliff, in which lived an assortment of underwater creatures. Each shelf was 30 feet wide and extended sideways into obscurity in a series of apartments, housing such marine specimens as rock cod, ling cod, bullheads, any many others, including octopus and wolf eels. Exploring these cliffs is a fascinating adventure, for the tenants are constantly changing, and sticking your head into the caves that abound in the area, is always a thrill.

Camping trailers from 11 feet to 60 feet and the various kinds of bushwhacking vehicles will be on display, along with Kingo-Karts, a kiddies' trampoline which will undoubtedly be overworked by the youngsters, ski club exhibits and a special archery course where visitors will be invited to test their expressive talents. Columbia MS6222.

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As I left one of the ledges and began the decent to the bottom of the next escape, a large bullhead swam up to meet me. These fish usually lie motionless on the bottom until approached too closely, when they suddenly

take off as though ejected from a spear gun.

The unusual actions of this individual, caused me to stop and wait as it swam directly up to me, where it stopped and lay within inches of my face-plate.

Its mouth was partly open and the inside of the lower lip was swollen and protruding from the mouth looking like a cluster of salmon eggs. Both eyes were milky and the pupils were almost obscured by mucus.

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I had the impression that he could see, although possibly only shadows. I have often encountered old and feeble dogs, and this fish affected me in much the same way. If it hadn't been for the fact that it requires salt water, I'd have taken it home with me.

I reached out and touched its side. The dorsal fin, which was erect in the accepted marine gesture of hostility, relaxed and flattened out on its back as I stroked him. When I became too familiar and began to pet his nose, the dorsal fin lifted again, like a cat arching its back. But he made no move to flee.

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# Takes a Heap of Shooting for a Foot of Film

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Funt, creator and producer of *Candid Camera*, the peeping Tom TV show which has been a hit this season, estimates that for every foot of film seen by the living room audience 29 feet have been thrown away.

Sometimes ideas that would

appear to be naturals for the practical-joking program turn out to be duds.

Said Funt: "I am absolutely convinced that people behind a wheel are about one-tenth as polite as they are when they are not in automobiles. And so far we tried to prove it nine times with absolutely no luck at all."

"We've put a couple in a car and had it stop at a light. We've had our cameras focused on the car in back, and we were waiting for a second driver to react when the first car didn't move as the light changed. We expected them at least to look annoyed and honk their horns. But so far all these drivers who are sup-

posed to act like beasts have done nothing at all."

Sometimes a amusing sequence winds up on Funt's cutting room floor. Recently he established actress Betty White in the ticket-seller's cage of a movie house where, instead of selling tickets, she offered to tell matinee customers the plot and outcome of the mystery film playing.

Reactions of ticket-buyers were hilarious — but when it came time to get their permission to use the film they gave frightened refusals.

"I never realized it before," Funt confessed. "Four out of 10 were salesmen sneaking into the show when they should have been making their

rounds. Others were slipping into the theatre quietly for a clandestine meeting."

Few of his unwitting subjects refuse permission to use the film in which they appear.

"Almost no women refuse and we've found that 10 men refuse for every woman. Men, I guess, are more sensitive about being laughed at."

*Beth Colmont, Victoria*  
Sunday, April 16, 1961

## What's Next

Tomorrow through Friday and April 24 to 26 — Greater Victoria Music Festival.

Wednesday — "The Three Cuckolds," Oak Bay Junior High, 8:15.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — "A Lady Minnid," St. Matthias' Hall, 8:15.

Saturday — Pianist Robin Wood, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

April 26 — Arion Choir with Pamela Paver, St. Michael's School, 8:15.

May 4 — Hymn and Anthem Festival, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

## Vancouver

### Bernstein To Play At Forum

Leonard Bernstein with the 110-piece New York Philharmonic Orchestra plays a single concert at the Exhibition Forum in Vancouver on Saturday, April 22.

With the orchestra will be Jennie Tourel, internationally famous mezzo-soprano, who will sing Bernstein's "Jeremiah," at the premiere of which she was also the soloist.

Other items on the Philharmonic program are Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and Hindemith's Concert Music for strings and bass.

The orchestra leaves directly after the concert for Japan to participate in a two-week East-West music Encounter.

### Travel Agents Meet April 30

The thirteenth western regional conference of the American Society of Travel Agents will meet April 30-May 2 at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, C. E. (Brudi) Blaney of Victoria is general convention chairman.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood will be the main speaker. He will speak at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 1.

**STARTS MONDAY**

### YESTERDAY'S ENEMY

A British-made War Drama Starring Stanley Baker and Guy Bond

PLUS CARTOON AND SHORT Complete program 7:00 and 9:00 Pictures 7:30 and 9:30

### FOX

BILLIARD AND QUADRA

**STARTS MONDAY**

### "DOCTOR IN LOVE"

British Comedy in Color We all agree a doctor has to practice but when Michael Craig, James Robertson Justice and some lovely girls get into the act you just can't agree that no practice was necessary. 8:30 p.m. Monday

Adult Entertainment Only

Drama 8:30 and 9:00

Fiction 7:15 and 8:15

NEXT PAUL MUNI in "THE LAST ANGEL HAVE

Sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society

**VICTORIA PREMIERE**

Monday, May 1st, at 8:30 p.m.

**FOR 6 DAYS ONLY**

The incomparable

### MARGOT FONTEYN

IN THE FILM OF

### THE ROYAL BALLET

(Glorious Color by Eastman Color)

WITH MICHAEL SOMES

And Members of London's Royal Ballet Co.

Evenings (An Intermission

and Interval 21:00 Logos 22:00

Matinees (From Tues. May 2)

All Seats Reserved \$1.50

For Mail Order Tickets Addressed Stamped Envelope, Cinema or

Money Order Payable to Odeon Theatres

Program: Swan Lake (Act 2)

Firebird (Act 2)

Ondine (Act 2)

ODEON



## Canadian Girl

### 'Could Not Refrain From Praising Her'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tale of the Kalan family Soviet journalist, obviously history: "Andrea was born in a Canadian girl wrapped her family of working people. Her father, who had come from Yugoslavia, worked as a technician, and her mother worked in a store. Both loved music deeply. After work, the Kalan family would turn into a sort of family philharmonic. The head of the family played the contrabass, and his wife the piano."

**STUDIES PIANO**

She is 15-year-old Andrea Kaplan of Vancouver, studying piano at the Kiev Music Conservatory in the Ukraine. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalan, Andrea went to Kiev on a five-year scholarship worth perhaps \$25,000, awarded by the Russian Cultural Exchange in September, 1959.

"When studies began," wrote Yaroslavsky, "there was absolutely no time for feeling lonesome. In the morning when Andrea set off for her studies, she always felt a sense of pride every time she approached the beautiful building of the conservatory. —

**TWO HOURS**

"Professor Arnold Yankovich, Andrea's teacher in piano, is pleased with his pupil. After studying with him for two hours, Andrea, after a rest, would come to the conservatory again and study the scales until late in the evening."

Yaroslavsky also traced a lit-



T. H. KARL  
... speech arias

## Entertainment Parade

### Winning Drama To Raise Funds For Trip East

By BERT BINNY Cowichan players to help in defraying the costs of taking the play to Montreal for the Dominion Drama Finals in May.

The finals of the British Columbia Provincial Drama Festival will start in Victoria May 31 and end June 3.

"He Who Must Die," a play by Nikos Kazantzakis which has been translated into 30 languages and was recently shown here in film version, will be presented by the choral readers of the drama department, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, in Metropoli United Church at 7:30 this evening.

There are 35 in the cast and the directors are Professors Martha Pearl Jones and Wilbur Boisinger. Some three or four years ago this same organization gave Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" in Victoria, a most impressive performance.

Never NO TOUGH Competition with Pittsburgh Pirates, he says, was never so tough.

"You try competing with that," said the dark-haired Costello, singing lead in the Tropicana Hotel's Folies Ber-

## Here's Timetable

### Victoria Music Festival Opens Tomorrow Morning

The Greater Victoria Music Festival starts tomorrow morning.

As last year the festival for 1961 has the folk dancing, speech arts and school choral classes in the second week. For the first five days the program is just about all vocal and piano and these departments culminate on Friday evening with the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and Victoria City Medallion competitions.

The official opening by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes is at 8 tomorrow evening in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Four centres will be open during the festival, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall (A), Central (C) and Oak Bay (O) Junior High Schools and Woodsworth Hall (W), 721 Courtney Street.

Morning sessions start at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and evenings, except where noted, at 8.

There are, as usual, some



C. R. HULTBERG  
... choir, bands



JOSEPH FENGER  
... accordions

pretty large classes such as and under, with 24; nine and under, 21; girls' sacred solo, with 26 entrants; piano, 10 to 12 to 16; piano sonatas, 12

and under, 25; junior accordions, 27, and so on.

English adjudicators Denis Murdoch (piano) and Timothy S. Turner (vocals) are busy

morning, noon and night

every day through Friday and

Joseph Fenger judges some

60 accordion entries on Friday afternoon and evening.

The program up to and including Friday is as follows:

Sessions which include a

class for which there is an award are marked \*\*; those

include a class for which

there is an award in combination with other classes are marked \*.

Monday: A.M.: Vocal (A)

—Piano (W), P.M.: Vocal and \*\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Tuesday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Vocal and \*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (W).

Wednesday: A.M.: Vocal

and \*\* (A) —Piano (W), P.M.:

Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Thursday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Friday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Saturday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Sunday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Monday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Tuesday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Wednesday: A.M.: Vocal\* (A)

—Piano\*\* (W), P.M.: Vocal

—Vocal\* (A) —Piano (W),

Evening: Vocal\* and Piano\* (A).

Thursday: A.M



# Remember the Batman?

Woman He Loved Leaves \$1,000,000 Postscript

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$1,000,000 postscript has just been added to one of the century's most bizarre murder cases, the "batman" sensation of the early 1900s.

Court officials said yesterday Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, central figure in the case, left an estate in excess of \$1,000,000 to a longtime friend she married just 16 days before her death April 8.

Mrs. Oesterreich, 65, bequeathed her entire estate in

1953 to "my friend, Bert Hedrick." Mrs. Oesterreich married the realtor, also 65, shortly after entering the hospital where she died.

A hearing on the will was

scheduled May 9.

Her husband, wealthy Milwaukee clothier Fred Oesterreich, was found shot to death in the shadows for 11 years, acting as an unseen unpaid valet to Oesterreich, being fed scraps of food, descending from his attic home only when the master was out.

Eight years passed before

the world learned of the exist-

ence of a wispy little man who weighed less than 100 pounds Otto Sanhuber. He was discovered when Mrs. Oesterreich changed residence.

Authorities listened to the

story of "the batman," who

lived in the shadows for 11

years, acting as an unseen unpaid valet to Oesterreich,

being fed scraps of food,

descending from his attic home

only when the master was out.

Sanhuber, who testified in court he had lived in the Oesterreich attic for three years before the clothing magnate's death and eight years after, confessed he killed his rival in love, police claimed.

He said he met Mrs. Oesterreich when he was 16 years old and had been her "love slave" ever after.

Buxom Mrs. Oesterreich, put

on trial in 1922 for her husband's murder and freed for want of sufficient evidence.

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Buxom Mrs. Oesterreich, put

## 'Bugs' Chilled By Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg weather has fixed the little red wagons of city postmen.

A post office spokesman said the red motor scooters used for suburban deliveries were found unsuitable and the "little bugs" will be shipped to more temperate climates in eastern Canada.

Seven trucks have replaced the scooters.

Bally Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., April 16, 1961

## FIRST MORTGAGE REQUIRED

\$15,000 — Repayable \$225 per month. 5-year term. Interest rate 7 1/2%. This is unquestionably a first class investment. The collateral property is a well-known waterfront estate and the covenant is excellent. Please address all enquiries without delay to

Mr. Eric Charman — Fairfield Realty  
285 Cook Street  
EV 5-8765

Newspaper Advertising  
Stimulates Buying

## 150-Year Varsity Tradition Ends When UBC's Sopron Closes Doors

Andy Capp



"I kept tellin' Chalkie that I was takin' yer to the pictures, but 'e insisted on draggin' me in 'ere!"

### U.S. Anxious

## Russia to Reply Shortly To Laos Cease-Fire Call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has indicated Russia will reply in a few days to a call for a cease fire in Laos, it was learned yesterday.

Reliable sources said Gromyko informed U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, Jr. of this in a talk in Moscow Thursday.

The talk occurred when Thompson conveyed President Kennedy's deep "concern" over Russia's failure to reply to the western cease fire request which has gone unanswered since about four weeks ago.

U.S. officials remained cautious despite Gromyko's hint of an early answer. They noted that when Gromyko saw President Kennedy here several weeks ago he promised an answer in "three days."

Officially, the state department had no comment on Thompson's meeting Thursday except that "matters of interest, among them Laos," were discussed.

However, it is known that the Kennedy administration feels events of the next few days may be crucial in deciding whether there will be peace or stepped up strife in Laos.

Authoritative sources said that recent high hopes have given way to new talk of American determination to keep Laos from falling to the Communist Pathet Lao troops.

### PTA Activities

## School Bylaw Opponents Urged to Attend Meeting

Royal Oak High School display of art done by the pupils and a film.

Opponents of the forthcoming school bylaw are particularly asked to attend.

Dr. J. E. Schinheil will show a film on the mouth-to-mouth respiration system at a meeting of the Tolmie PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Cloverdale PTA will meet 8 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale School. Miss Aurea Read, an English exchange teacher, will speak comparing British and Canadian schools.

Marigold School PTA will hold a spring tea and bazaar at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. The school choir will sing several selections.

Victoria West PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Victoria West School. There will be a

### Wonderful Annoyance!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Alice Novak, 46, was arrested for "causing a crowd to collect to the annoyance of the passerby."

The annoyance—throwing \$7,100 in \$50 and \$100 bills into the air on a Manhattan street corner after an argument with her husband. Police recovered all but \$100.

### Worker for Charity

## Marian Pitts Dies

Funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Marian Pitts, a former champion tennis player, a member of one of Victoria's oldest pioneer families and a worker for many charities.

She was born in Victoria and was the daughter of the late Sidney J. Pitts, who arrived here from England in the early days of the Cariboo gold rush and who became a Salvation Army canteen and leading figure in business on St. Mary's Church bazaar, Vancouver Island and the mainland.

In her younger days, Miss Pitts was a brilliant tennis player, winning many championships for the city and

British Columbia. At the outbreak of the First World War, Archdeacon Nunns

VANCOUVER (CP) — A European university faculty closes its doors here next month, writing finis to a 150-year tradition.

The last 23 students of the University of Sopron School of Forestry graduate at University of British Columbia in May and the Hungarian university faculty becomes nonexistent.

It was with mixed feelings that the 23 students held their graduation dinner and ball last week.

Dean Kalmár Roller who led the move from Sopron shortly after the Soviet armed occupation of Hungary in 1956 says:

### NOT CONCEITED

"I believe I am not conceited when I say that our exodus shall be written on the pages of history to provide example and inspiration for future generations."

"Canada's reception of these refugees will everlastingly remain a bright page in her history."

The 150-year-old institution was noted for decades in Europe as a training ground for foresters.

A plaque commemorating the faculty's four years at the University of B.C. is to be unveiled by Dean Roller and President Norman MacKenzie of the university April 24. Dean Roller will remain at the university forestry faculty.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**OAK BAY**

Panoramic Views

Six rooms on main floor, including large den with fireplace, downstairs sitting room and bedroom with 2-pce. washroom. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**'35,000**

Mr. Blannin, eves. EV 5-1195

**OAK BAY**

Immediate Occupancy

Between Uplands Golf Club and the University at 3145 Westowne. Six years old; three bed rooms, large LR with fireplace, dining room, smart kitchen with dining area and laundry; daylight basement with rec room, bath and panelled den with fireplace. Small, neat garden. Large 5% mtge. Asking price

**'24,000**

C. J. Marrington, eves. EV 3-5846

**TEN MILE POINT**

2706 Tudor Road

This delightfully situated six-year-old bungalow in a secluded location, consists of three bedrooms, large living room, convenient electric kitchen. Basement garage, automatic hot air heat, and all the features you would expect in a modern home. Immediate occupancy can be offered of this exclusive listing. On terms, full price.

**\$16,800**

C. J. Harrington, eves. EV 3-5846

**SNUG HAVEN**

FOR COUPLE

Trim, 4-room bungalow in level, well-drained, close to Kinsmen Village. This comfortable, well-built home has automatic oil heat and full basement. All rooms generous size. Bar-type cabinet kitchen has dining area. One week's possession. \$3,000 down, and full price

**'9750**

Mr. Harris, eves. GR 7-1198

**Happy Valley School PTA**

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the school. Refreshments will be served.

J. H. Bruce, principal of Burnside Elementary School, will discuss recommendations of the Chant report at a meeting of the PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

First act of "The Tinder Box," award-winning play in the recent drama festival, will be presented after a short business meeting.

Willows PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. W. C. Gelling, chairman of the school board, will speak on the implementation of the Chant report.

A film entitled "That They May Live" will be shown by H. B. Talbot of the Victoria

**SAFEWAY**

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**Money - Saving Values**

**Pork Loin Chops**

Top Quality - Grain-Fed  
Government-Inspected  
for Wholesomeness

**lb. 59c**

Lean, Tender . . . Serve Pan-Fried with

Apple Rings or Barbecued

Centre Cuts



**"Country Style" Pork Spareribs**

**lb. 67c**

Serve roasted  
with Pineapple Sweet  
'n' Sour Sauce or Barbecue  
Sauce . . . Bake with  
dressing or cook with sauerkraut

**Beef Liver**

Serve fried with  
bacon or  
onions—Sliced,  
fresh frozen . . .

**lb. 43c**

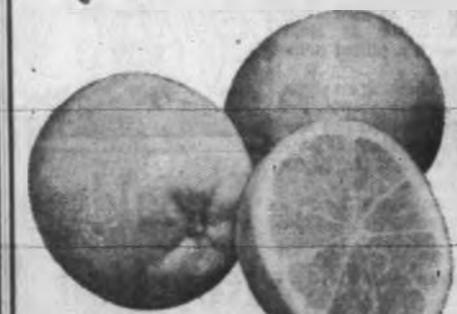
**Grapefruit Juice**

**2 for 65c**

Texsun—Natural Pink, 48-oz. tin

**Fresh New Crop**

**Valencia or Navel**



**ORANGES**

**8 lbs. \$1.00**

California . . . delicious for juice  
and sliced for fruit salad.

**Home Handyman Encyclopedia**

**VOLUME 7**  
Now on Sale . . .

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**Lucerne  
Special 900**

Daily Diet  
Ready to Use.  
Vanilla or Chocolate,  
quart . . .

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**SAFEWAY**

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### Crisp's Counter Finishes Kickers

Pat on the back for a fine effort is given Royals' centre-forward Tony Crisp by teammate Reno Villio after Crisp had headed in winning goal for New Westminster in 3-1 Province Cup victory over Victoria Kickers

yesterday at Royal Athletic Park. Goalie Hank De Bruin is sprawled after trying to make the save, and teammate Otto Ossege clearly shows Kickers' dejection. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

### Look at Stanley Cup Says Campbell

## Is Baseball Overlooking Playoff Millions?

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league baseball, never noted for its aversion to money, is passing up millions of dollars by omitting league playoffs. National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell declared Saturday.

"They'd fill the parks, if they'd play a regular schedule until Labor Day, then have playoffs, either in the leagues or cross leagues, to pick the teams for the world series," he said.

National Hockey League teams now get a rich payoff in the playoffs pitting the first four teams in the league standings against each other for the Stanley Cup, a title series now going on between the Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings.

Jack Adams, general manager of the Red Wings, justified the Stanley Cup

"Look at how they draw for the world series," Campbell said. "And look at the September games, for those teams in the second division. They don't get anybody."

"Suppose they quit then," he said, "and let the first four teams in each league go into playoffs like we do. You wouldn't be able to get everybody in the parks."

Campbell declared that it would be "fair" to let teams failing to win the league championship have a chance for "the big one," the world series.

"League playoffs would be better," he said, "but cross leagues would be better. I don't like to tell anybody else their business and I don't discuss this often, but when it's brought up I can comment."

The balance is divided on a 60-40 split between the two clubs.

plays earlier this week with a statement that the three series, two in the semi-finals, and the championship round, would gross \$1,000,000.

But it's not only a money-making proposition for the players and the owners in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Fifteen percent of the gross of each series goes into the players pension fund and five per cent of the net goes to the commissioner's office.

In addition each player on the teams to finish in the top four in the league shares in a \$36,000 jackpot, another \$72,000 is set aside for the 18 players on each team depending upon their finish in the cup semi-finals, and \$46,000 is earmarked for the players in the cup finals.

The balance is divided on a 60-40 split between the two clubs.

The kitty is a large pot to cut up. The gate for the three games played in Chicago against Montreal in the cup semi-finals, won by the Black Hawks, was about \$180,000, and should run about \$240,000, if four games are played here against Detroit in the finals.

Near capacity crowds providing receipts nearly as large came at the other sites of the playoffs, Montreal, Toronto and Detroit.

Guaranteed to the players is about \$154,000, so when the final accounting is completed there's about a half million dollars to divide between the owners.

How some of the baseball magnates might ponder this fact when they scan the playing schedules of the future.

### Coliseum 'Monster' Death to Drysdale

The left field fence of Los Angeles Coliseum, a boomer to everyone but the Dodgers themselves, ruined Don Drysdale again last night as Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Dodgers, 4-1, in a record-breaking battle of double-plays.

Perched invitingly a mere 251 feet from home plate, with a 42-foot screen that turns pop flies into home runs for right-handed hitters, the fence plagued Drysdale last year to the point where he asked the Dodgers to trade him.

It bugged him again last night as Bill Virdon homered into the screen twice, once off reliever Larry Sherry, to drive

in three of the Pirates' runs and hand Drysdale his first defeat.

A crowd of 46,667 watched the Pirates pull off four double-plays and the Dodgers five, to tie the major league record of nine in a single game. They also saw Pirate third-baseman

victory sweater, Bob Friend scattered eight hits for his first complete game in Los Angeles in nearly three years. He had failed to finish 11 straight times.

#### GRAND-SLAMMER

Chicago Cubs came from behind for a 9-5 victory over Milwaukee Braves on a two-out, bases-loaded home run by Al Heist in the ninth inning. Heist had grounded out in the same situation in the first.

Dallas Green stopped San Francisco Giants on five hits, and got both his runs on a homer by Tony Gonzales as Phillips blanked the Giants, 2-0, and Ernie Broglio blanked Cincinnati on two hits in a five-inning game, that gave the Reds their first loss.

Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox won their first games in the American League.

#### KILLEBREW HURT

Left-hander Steve Barber, aided by four double plays, led Orioles to an 8-0 win over Minnesota Twins. In the process, Twins lost slugger Harmon Killebrew for at least two weeks with a pulled hamstring.

Ike DeLoach, showing no signs of the sore arm that plagued him last year, blanked Los Angeles Angels on four hits as Boston won, 4-0, and the Yankees beat Kansas City, 5-2.

In other American League games, Cleveland downed Washington, 3-1, and Detroit whipped the White Sox, 6-2.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minnesota	1	1	.500	—
Cleveland	2	2	.500	—
Baltimore	3	2	.563	1
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2
New York	1	3	.250	2
Baltimore	1	3	.250	2
Chicago	1	3	.250	2
Washington	1	3	.250	2

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	2	.333	—
San Francisco	1	2	.333	—
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	—
St. Louis	1	2	.333	—
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	—
Montreal	1	2	.333	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	—

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	2	.333	—
San Francisco	1	2	.333	—
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	—
St. Louis	1	2	.333	—
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	—
Montreal	1	2	.333	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	—

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	2	.333	—
San Francisco	1	2	.333	—
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	—
St. Louis	1	2	.333	—
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	—
Montreal	1	2	.333	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	—

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	2	.333	—
San Francisco	1	2	.333	—
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	—
St. Louis	1	2	.333	—
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	—
Montreal	1	2	.333	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	—

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Chicago	1	2	.333	—
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	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	1	2	.333	—
San Francisco	1	2	.333	—
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St. Louis	1	2	.333	—
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	—
Montreal	1	2	.333	—
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	—

### Real Madrid Movie Has Three Showings

Tickets of tonight's Real Madrid-Eintracht 1960 World Cup soccer final film have been gobbled up so quickly that the movie will be shown twice instead of once as originally scheduled.

The 8 p.m. showing at the Fox Theatre is sold out, but tickets are still available for

the rest of the game. They may be obtained by phoning Ed Viggers at EV 4-1349.

A third showing is planned Wednesday at 7:30 in the Burnside School auditorium, with proceeds going to minor soccer in the Hampton Park area. Tickets for this showing

will be available at the door.

## Royals Romp to Power-Packed Win Show Class Defeating Kickers, 3-1

By JIM TAYLOR

New Westminster Royals won the Canadian soccer championship last year, and none of the 1,100 fans who watched them dispose of Victoria Kickers in the Province Cup quarter-final yesterday could doubt that they are still Canada's best.

The score was 3-1, but the two-goal margin could hardly be considered the difference between the teams. It easily could have been three goals, or four, or more. Royals staged a beautiful exhibition of controlled soccer power, and when they left the field they gave the impression that they could have trotted back on and played another game without any strain.

Yesterday's win gave them a 19-game unbeaten streak. It was fashioned coolly and methodically with the same precision that has carried the club to the top of the Pacific Coast Soccer League again this season.

They played the first half in low gear, refusing to press

fully and had a 2-1 lead at the half. As the second half progressed, Kickers grew more and more disorganized, and Royals won as they pleased.

Three players led the way. Tony Crisp, a bustling and smooth-working centre-forward, scored two goals on great efforts and had a third disallowed when a teammate was offside. Fullback Dave Stothard was a rock on defense, and winger Bobby Coyle, a youngster with a fine touch, kept Kickers in fits with his perfect crosses.

Yesterday's win gave them a 19-game unbeaten streak. Otto Ossege took a free kick which Mel Cooper headed perfectly to Dick Nelleson. Nelleson first timed it past goal Merv Schwitzer.

Crisp's best play of the day came in the opening minutes.

Three players led the way.

Crisp threw himself across position for what could have been scoring passes.

Coyle wrapped it up on a hustling effort, drawing De Bruin out of the net and sliding a soft pass to Reno Villio for the final goal.

</div

# England Blasts Scots Greaves Pots Three

WEMBLEY, Eng. (UPI) — Inside-right Jimmy Greaves, the man who goes to Milan next season if the Italians lift their ban on new imports, sparked England Saturday to a record 9-3 victory over Scotland to take the "home countries" international soccer championship.

Greaves notched a hat-trick in the humiliation of the Scots, the worst hiding they've taken from England since the 7-2 hammering of 1953.

Captain Johnny Haynes and centre-forward Bobby Smith each scored twice, and the other England tallies came from Bobby Robson and Bryan Douglas. Dave Mackay, Davie Wilson and Pat Quinn registered for Scotland.

But it was Greaves, playing probably his last game as a Chelsea player for England, who stole the show before 100,000 roaring fans at the

WEMBLEY Stadium.

The Duke of Edinburgh, present

to award the trophy

to England, had a specially

lengthy chat with Greaves

before he let him pass on.

England was three goals

ahead by half-time. Robson

tallying in the ninth minute

and Greaves potting two in

the 20th and 29th minutes.

**FOOTBALL**

But Scotland—roared on by

an estimated 25,000 tambo-

shanted supporters—fought

hard to narrow the lead

through goals by MacKay (49th

minute) and Wilson (53'). Then,

two minutes later, Greaves

flicked a free-kick to Douglas

and the rightwing slotted

it into the Scottish net to make

the score 4-2.

That was the end of the ball

as far as Scotland was

concerned. Smith hammered in

England's fifth goal

in the 73rd minute. Quinn scored

Scotland's third two minutes

later—and in a fierce, seven-

minute spell from the 78th

minute, England got four more

through Haynes (2), Greaves

and Smith.

## WOLVES CLOSER

Because first place Tottenham and its closest challenger, Sheffield Wednesday, each had two players engaged at Wembley, both clubs were idled for league play and the Wolves took advantage to edge closer to Wednesday with a 2-1 victory over Burnley. But Wolverhampton has only two games remaining to play while Wednesday has four to go.

Everton, which fired manager Johnny Carey Friday night, responded with a 3-1

slamming of Cardiff to take

fourth place.

**INTERNATIONAL MATCH**

England vs. Scotland — Played at

London — Scored 1-1

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

FOOTBALL — Played at

London — Scored 1-1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

FOOTBALL — Played at

Edinburgh — Scored 1-1

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**

FOOTBALL — Played at

London — Scored 1-1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

FOOTBALL — Played at

Edinburgh — Scored 1-1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

FOOTBALL — Played at

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**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

FOOTBALL — Played at

# North Saanich Exurbia for Vancouver Executives?

North Saanich may be destined to become the Exurbia of New Vancouver's executive set. For if the commuter's ticket is to New York.

For if the commuter's ticket is to New York.

For if the commuter's ticket is to New York.

For if the commuter's ticket is to New York.

For if the commuter's ticket is to New York.

**HEATING PROBLEMS? NOISY BURNERS?**  
**OIL TANKS INSTALLED**  
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## OIL HEAT SPECIAL!

Convert your present furnace to automatic oil with a re-conditioned name-brand oil burner—Completely installed for only

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Includes:

- 250-Gallon Basement Oil Tank.
- Thermostatic Controls.
- Wiring to Approved Circuit.
- Permits and Taxes.
- One Year Unconditional Warranty.

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**greener lawns!**  
**lovelier flowers!**

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Entry forms at all ORTHO dealers

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2105 Douglas EV 2-3184

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## Art Gallery Names Jury for Exhibition

Jury for the forthcoming 11th annual exhibition of Art on Vancouver Island has been named by the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Three chosen are: William Hart, lecturer in art history at UBC; Takao Tanabe, nationally known painter, and Abraham Rogatnik, member of faculty of architecture at UBC and a well-known lecturer and writer on art.

Deadline for delivery of entries to the Art Gallery is 9 p.m., Thursday. The exhibition opens at the Gallery, May 2.



## Opening In June

Rapidly nearing completion is Esquimalt's \$100,000 arena and sports centre. The building is scheduled to be finished in time for opening in June. The municipality's coat of arms will be erected above the main entrance doors. —(Colonist photo.)

## 3,000-Pound Rock Hurts Into House

Only minor damage resulted yesterday when a 3,000-pound boulder careened down a steep slope on Gonzales Hill and crashed into the side of a house.

The egg-shaped rock was blown loose by blasting operations on the Barkley Road extension.

It smashed a rear door at the home of Juvenile Court Magistrate J. A. Byers, 345 Foul Bay.

Workmen were blasting through a solid rock cliff to provide road setback when the boulder was dislodged.

## Gyro Club Meeting

Regula meeting of the Victoria Gyro Club will be held Monday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

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## For Mortgages

## Plan Expected To Add Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal plan is taking shape to develop a secondary market for housing mortgages through sale by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of some of its huge mortgage holdings, an informed source said Friday.

A double-barreled result is hoped for. It would allow CMHC to raise further funds from private lenders which the government housing agency could plow back into further direct loans for new housing construction.

## USE SAVINGS

As well, it is hoped that this will create a climate whereby the general public would be encouraged to put savings to use in the mortgage market.

At the end of 1960, CMHC had more than \$800,000,000 tied up in its holdings of government-guaranteed National Housing Act loans — money which the housing agency has issued in direct housing loans in past years.

Under the proposed system, CMHC would sell some of its mortgage holdings to mortgage firms, trust and insurance companies and banks and use the money obtained for further lending on new construction.

Officials feel that this would also induce the general public to make more of its savings available for mortgage lending.

## LESS INTEREST

Many mortgages are at six-per cent interest, whereas the going rate for new NHA loans is 6% per cent. Thus any mortgage holdings of the corporation below the current interest rate would have to be sold at something less than their face value in order to give the buyer a return of 6% per cent.

It is understood that federal officials are still working on a formula for doing this.

## Diver Seeks Old Engine

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A skin diver from the Makos Sharks Club of Calgary will probe the depths of Kootenay Lake over the weekend for an ancient train engine.

Purpose is to see if it is feasible to raise the engine from its 60 to 70-foot resting place. It is believed the old coal burner went down when its barge capsized around the turn of the century.

Buy them where they are grown—thousands to choose from

## ROCK PLANTS

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## ROCK GARDEN SHOW

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development in Surrey, near the mainland terminus of the ferry, we could well have many executives looking to North Saanich for a place to build their homes," he said.

Mr. Smith said the trend

in home construction in the Victoria area has been toward fewer housing starts, but construction of better-type homes.

There is a decided drop in

the number of starts on

gassing well, but to achieve

a bumper year for the industry, housing will have to take a sharp rise this summer.

"The prospects of this trend to be brighter as the weather improves," said Mr. Smith.

## Frank Ross to Be Honored

Former lieutenant-governor Frank M. Ross will be honored at a special ceremony in Saanich's Playfair Park in May.

To commemorate Mr. and Mrs. Ross' service to Greater Victoria, the Victoria Arboretum Society plans to name its rhododendron and azalea garden in the park "The Frank M. Ross Garden."

Spanich council recently approved the society's request for permission to hold the

ceremony. Mrs. Ross is patron of the society.

The garden was planted by the society as a beginning of an arboretum which would include all shrubs and trees.

"We need the support and understanding of many people to achieve our aim," British Columbia, and Canada as a

asset for the tourist trade," whole, are behind other countries in developing arboreta.

Former provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski, a director of the tums,"

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## Warhead Control Kept by Kennedy

### King Fisherman Contest Starts Early This Year

Continued from Page 1

subscriber catching the heaviest tyee salmon.

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. is offering a merchandise prize valued at \$100 for the heaviest small-mouth bass entered by a Colonist subscriber.

#### HEAVIEST SALMON

Heaviest spring salmon entered by a subscriber will win a Youngstown food waste disposer donated by W. R. Menzies and Co. of Victoria.

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. will give a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor to the subscriber weighing in heaviest coho salmon.

#### COSMETIC CASE

The T. Eaton Co. will also give an Elizabeth Arden fitted anglers catching the heaviest cosmetic case as a contest-long fish in each of the six categories.

All salmon weighing five pounds or more and all trout many-monthly hidden weight and small-mouth black bass prizes for Colonist subscribers, weighing one pound or more, including a \$10crip from the May contest.

Reel-Sea King salmon rod and monofilament line each month donated by Edward Lipsett.

## Mr. Consistency Pulls Upset Flutterby Beaten by Neck

**ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—** Travis M. Kerr's Mr. Consistency upset the favorite Flutterby Saturday and won the \$60,100 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields and gave the Oklahoma oil man a two-horse threat for the Kentucky Derby.

Coupled with his better-regarded stablemate, Gay Landing, the Kerr colt set the pace most of the way and beat the Alberta Ranches' Flutterby, the 25 favorite, by a neck. The time for the mile and one-eighth test was 1:49 over a fast track.

Gay Landing took third, a length and a quarter back, in the field of seven 3-year-olds racing in the final prep for the Kentucky Derby.

**SATURDAY RESULTS**

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Starburst (P. Yockey) 87.80 \$3.20. Second (Pacheco) 9.00 3.00. Kaili (Diaz) 2.40. Felida (Pyrrhus) swept Lots. Lightning Dots. Flash Action.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Bestie (Paceco) 81.80 \$4.00. Starburst (Yockey) 20.20 14.60. Free Man (Yanez) 10.20. Also—Hark! (Diaz) 1.00. Wino (C. De Guevara) 1.00. Doctor White, Salado. Time 1:32.5. Daily Double paid \$6.60.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, California-bred, four miles. Starburst (P. Yockey) 83.20 \$6.00 \$3.40. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. New Era (Mares) 6.20. Also—Burke, Gambler, Go And Go, Point, Gidget. Time 1:37.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Starburst (P. Yockey) 81.60 \$5.80 \$4.00. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. New Era (Mares) 6.20. Also—Hi Favor, Chrystal Quartz, Valley Squash, No Strain. Time 1:38.4.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Jack Outlaw 22.00 \$1.30 \$7.20. Quiet Waters (Nakagawa) 10.60 4.60. Also—Mr. Mad, Mr. Mad, Mr. Mad, Victory Rock, Established, Lisa Lou, Glory Night, Mrs. Kenny's Lover. Time 1:37.2.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Mountain Maiden (O. Nakagawa) \$12.20 \$6.00 \$3.80. Prince Leo (Burns) 5.80 2.80. Well Known (Diaz) 3.80. Also—Mr. Mad, Mr. Mad, Mr. Mad, Victory Rock, Combs, Grey Galt. Time 1:31.5.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Mister, Mr. Mad, Mr. Mad, Mr. Mad, Victory Rock, Combs, Grey Galt. Time 1:37.5.

Eighth Race—\$60,000 added, California Derby, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles. Starburst (P. Yockey) \$10.60 \$2.80 \$1.00. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 5.80. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, handicaps, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles. Duke (Hornet) \$29.00 \$11.40 \$3.00. Night Hawk (Giocomelli) 8.40 3.00. Starburst (P. Yockey) 7.00 2.00. Also—Gentle, Supermax, Count Arrow, Royal Manga, Native. Time 1:34.8.

**MONDAY ENTRIES**

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Second Race—\$2,000, handicaps, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles. Duke (Hornet) \$29.00 \$11.40 \$3.00. Night Hawk (Giocomelli) 8.40 3.00. Starburst (P. Yockey) 7.00 2.00. Also—Gentle, Supermax, Count Arrow, Royal Manga, Native. Time 1:34.8.

**TUESDAY ENTRIES**

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

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Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

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Eleventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twelfth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Thirteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Fourteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Fifteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Sixteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Seventeenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Eighteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Nineteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twentieth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-first Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

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Twenty-third Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Twenty-ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Thirty-first Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Thirty-second Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Thirty-third Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

Thirty-fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$10.00 \$1.60. Duke (Hornet) 5.80 1.60. Starburst (P. Yockey) 8.00 3.00. Also—Songman, Misty Mine, Sonora, All-A-Kerr Stables entry. Time 1:38.

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Thirty-seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, five-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Arrival (Diaz) 22.00 \$

# Fishing Beats the Hazards In Sayward Forest Lakes



## Most Ordinary Cars Can Make This Trip

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

We ran into more road hazards, but even better trout fishing, when we continued our recent quest for outdoor information for Colonist readers.

We set out to explore the Pye Lake, Stella Lake and McCreight Lake area of the Sayward forest, but on the trail to Stella Lake we bogged down in mud twice and had to build about 15 or 20 feet of plank road to get out. We were 40 miles from a service station and it was raining and blowing bitterly.

But most of this trip can be taken by any ordinary car, as long as it is not too low-slung.

About 3½ miles past the Roberts Lake Resort on the Sayward Road, turn right on the forest access road to Rock Bay, which is marked by a sign "Use at Own Risk" and "Rock Bay." The road signs leading off the entire 50-mile Sayward road.

This access road is not the usual scenic trail; it is a wider, bumpier and more used road with plenty of hills, but without serious driving hazards.

## Fish From Shore

Three miles along the road you get the first glimpse of Pye Lake, one of the biggest of the Sayward Lakes, and the road runs alongside the lake. You can park your car and fish from logs on the shore. We did and didn't get anything after about five casts. So we went on.

One mile along the lakeshore there is a cleared spot, which has room for several tents and even a place where a speed-boat could be launched. Sad part is that already there are signs of dirty campers; some body had even thrown fresh potato peelings along the lakeshore.

## Missed by Map

One mile past the slough, we followed along Pye Creek turned right to what we which looked good for fishing thought was the Stella Lake and found several nice parking spots where fishermen obviously stop to fish. One mile along, another creek enters Pye Creek, there is a bridge under which the combined creeks flow and then a sharp right turn for Lower Stella and Stella Lakes.

Less than a mile up the road, we decided it was too muddy and we couldn't make it further. We turned around and headed back.

Then it happened. We got stuck, but good. There was 25 feet of deep mud ahead of us and another patch on a hill further along.

## Old Ties Handy

We had to jack the van up on both sides and build a road of planks and branches to drive along before we got out of that mess. Luckily we had an axe and shovel along. We weren't the first to get stuck—some old railway tie planks were fairly handy.

Even at that we waded in the mud for about two hours before we broke free. Back at Roberts Lake Resort later Chancey Morry told us one party had been stuck there for 48 hours.

We carried on back to the unnamed slough where the road is so close to the water you can cast out of your car window.

## Chilling Bridges

This is the old Rock Bay trail and is like the other Sayward forest access roads, except it has some spine-chilling broken-down trestle bridges to cross.

McCreight is a beautiful mountain lake, long and narrow, flanked by cliffs along the road. It is where the lake juts into the cliffs that the bridges have been built.

They have no protective sides, parts of the bridges are rotting, planks have come off

and about the best thing to do seemed to be: close your eyes and pray.

Three miles along the road is a sandy beach where you may launch a boat and camp.

It was getting dusky so we marked this as a spot we must see again soon.

Six miles along the road from the turnoff we turned back onto the Sayward Road, just two miles north of where we turned onto the other Rock Bay Road.

We wouldn't advise anyone taking the 27-mile circle trip, because if you want to see McCreight Lake you can go from the Sayward Road end, three miles to McCreight Lake, and avoid all but one of the big bridges. It is at this end where you get to the shoreline beaches and camping spots.

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## Around Town

# Students' Taste Wins Praise Uniforms 'Not Needed' Here

Greater Victoria students show good taste in their choice of clothing and should not be required to wear uniforms to school, two persons connected with the public school system here said yesterday.

James Cairnie, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, and Mrs. Irene Byers, president of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, were commenting on reports of a survey being held in New Brunswick in conjunction with the possibility of school uniforms being used there.

Mr. Cairnie, a teacher at S. J. Willis Junior High School, said "If I interpret it correctly, the attitude of the board and most public school teachers is opposed to uniforms. Traditionally, the public school system has been without uniforms."

Mr. Cairnie, a teacher at S. J. Willis Junior High School, said "If I interpret it correctly, the attitude of the board and most public school teachers is opposed to uniforms. Traditionally, the public school system has been without uniforms."

GOOD CHOICE

Teachers would favor more restrictions as to the type of clothing and haircuts worn by students, he said. Most students here are "cleanly dressed and suitably attired and their choice of clothing is good."

Mrs. Byers said "we're not in favor of uniforms but we would like to see a more standard form of dress in schools."

The problem basically is with girls who have a tendency to ask their parents for a wide variety of clothing.

LESS STRAIN

If students are restricted to a standard range of school clothing, financial strain is a lot less for parents, especially those who can't afford to maintain large wardrobes for their children, said Mrs. Byers.

She believed the school board should continue sending out rulings so the parents "will have a guide to go by" in outfitting children for schools.

Whether an emergency telephone number for the Greater Victoria area comes into being is up to the city to decide. Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said yesterday.

The reeve, who feels an easy-to-dial emergency number is needed here, said he hasn't heard from Mayor Percy Scurrah about the matter but "so far as I can see, we can't proceed at all unless the emergency panel is centrally located . . . in the city."

IMMEDIATE LINK

The panel has to be manned 24 hours a day so callers can be connected immediately to the particular agency needed for a given emergency, said Mr. Wurtele.

He said city Fire Chief James Bayliss and City Manager C. C. Wyatt have indicated they don't want it installed at the fire hall but he feels it is up to city council to adopt a policy on the matter.

Special keep-fit classes for businessmen will be held through the summer by the YMCA.

Classes during the winter have proved so popular that it was decided to continue them through the summer months, a spokesman said last night.

Some 30 businessmen, averaging about 30 years old, have attended the winter classes.

Some changes will be made in the program to make allowance for the hotter weather. The new classes which will begin May 1, will include swimming.

The Ford Foundation has awarded Donald Cox, 2554 Nottingham Street, a \$4,700 dissertation fellowship for his final year in the doctoral program in business administration at Harvard University.

Approximately 35 Ford Foundation fellowships are granted yearly in the business administration and economics fields to outstanding students in universities across the United States and Canada.

An Oak Bay High School graduate, Mr. Cox attended

the University of

Victoria and

graduated with a

degree in business adminis-

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## Paris Restaurant

Always Right  
At Pig's Foot

PARIS (CP) — There is no such thing as being improperly dressed at Le Pied de Cochon (The Pig's Foot), one of the most popular restaurants in Paris.

This little place, tucked away in a corner of Les Halles, the historic central market of Paris, specializes in onion soup. It is at its busiest in the hours before dawn, when the pace of market activity begins to slacken and people toy with the idea of getting a quick meal and going home to bed.

## ZINC-TOPPED

The zinc-topped tables and counter of Le Pied de Cochon know no barriers of class or rank.

At one table may be seen a group of truck drivers in checkered shirts and baggy pants, who have just brought their produce to market from the country. At the next may be a theatre party decked out in formal evening dress.

## HOURS SHOPPING

Many of the customers, of course, will have just come from several hours' shopping at the market—a wholesale outlet for fresh fruit and vegetables, to countless stores and restaurants in the metropolis.

King Fisherman Winners in Mexico  
Will You Be the Ones Next Year?

Last night Helene Dye was picturing herself sunbathing and swimming in this Acapulco, Mexico, setting. Friday it will be a reality for Helene and her King Fisherman husband, Doug.

They arrive in Mexico City this morning on CPA Britannia jet-prop airplanes and will take in a 10-day all-expenses-paid De Lara tour.

## Tourist Invasion

Trouble in Paradise  
As Jets Touch Tahiti

By BOB THOMAS

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — In May jet airliners will land at this fabled island for the first time. The almost certain result—trouble in paradise.

The arrival of the jet age means that Tahiti will be less than nine hours distant from the U.S. west coast.

By July, seven scheduled jets could bring 1,000 visitors a week. Sixty liners will dock here in 1961, compared to 35 in 1959.

Can Tahiti take the invasion?

Many here think not. They fear the passing of this earthly paradise that captured the fancies of Cook, Bougainville, Darwin, Stevenson, Gauguin, Melville, London, Nordhoff and Hall and the dreams of all men who crave escape from an over-civilized world.

Others see tourism as the salvation of the island's ailing economy.

Cat and vanilla prices are also down.

Fiesta Time  
Next Month

NOGALES—At the drop of a sombrero street are gaily decorated, there are bull fights, street dances are likely to break out, in general, it's fiesta time and the fiesta is the Cinco de Mayo, "fifth of May."

Gayest of all Mexican fiestas is a sort of second independence day marking the date when Mexico was free of the French invaders in 1862.

It is the fifth of May celebration in name only though as festivities go on for more than a week.

## Bandit Loot There?

39 Miles into Cave  
And Still No Bottom

UCSON — Formed by the legend has it that four bandits who got away with the earth's crust one of the most unique but least known of Arizona's caves, Colossal Cave is located 26 miles east of this city just north of U.S. Highway 80.

During 1922 four men journeyed 39 miles into the tunnels but failed to reach the end of the cave. They found broken pottery during their exploration that dated back to prehistoric Indian life.

Again mail sacks from a robbery were found in the cave but neither the bandit nor the money was ever found.

## • ALASKA •

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BEST WAY  
TO SEE BRITAIN!

Next year you can be in the shoes of King Fisherman Mexico trip winners Doug and Helene Dye, who this morning touch down in Mexico City aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines luxury Britannia turbo-jet airliner.

Colonist Editor-in-Chief Richard Bowes announced yesterday that major prize in this year's King Fisherman contest, which starts April 29, will again be an all-expenses-paid trip for two via CPA to Mexico.

## SEVEN HOURS

The Dyes boarded the CPA airliner at Vancouver last night. Seven hours later they were to land in Mexico City, to be met by a friendly guide from De Lara Tours of Mexico, to help them through immigration and drive them to Hotel Geneve, their home for the first day of the 10-day tour.

Aboard the CPA plane the Dyes were given the special King Fisherman treatment and were treated to the finest of service, with gourmet-style meals prepared by European chefs.

## SEVEN STATES

As the plane carrying the Dyes winged its way southward on its non-stop flight, direct from Vancouver to sun-drenched Mexico City, it passed over seven American states. They saw the snow-capped peaks of the Cascades, the hills and the deserts of Nevada and Arizona, and Utah's Great Salt Lake.

As the flight moved steadily south they saw the vast Colorado River and as the aircraft crossed the border into Mexico, it followed the Sierra Madre range all the way into Mexico City.

## Refit Set

for Estevan

The transport department lighthouse tender Estevan will go into Victoria Machinery Depot this week for extensive refit and modification, it was learned Friday.

Details of the modification have not yet been released by Ottawa. Cost of the contract is close to \$100,000.



LUIS  
FERNANDEZ DE LARA  
tour guide

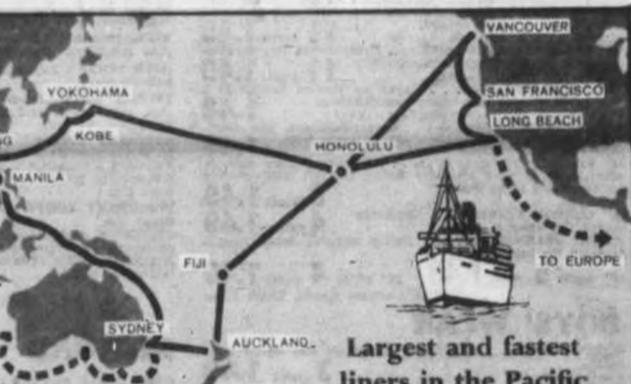
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P.O. Box 100, Victoria, B.C.



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ONLY P&O-Orient Lines offers you this remarkable opportunity to circle the Pacific on one ticket for as little as \$15 a day. You don't have to get off here, fly there and change somewhere else. P&O-Orient's impeccable British service is yours the whole way round.

At sea you can spend the sun-drenched days playing deck sports, swimming, relaxing and meeting new friends. It's an international crowd on P&O-Orient. And a friendly one. At night there are glittering parties, dances, fancy-dress balls and feature movies. Everything's there. The choice is yours.

Ashore, you'll see some of the world's last unspoiled lands. Shop for treasures at ridiculous prices. And find a camera full of unmatched memories at each stop. Shore excursions with all details taken care of for you, are available at each port of call.

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Each class has its own swimming pool, acres of open deck, cafés, and orchestra. The service in each class is delightfully British, the food in the finest Continental traditions.

1. July, 50 Days. Sailing from Vancouver July 16, on the maiden voyage of *Canberra*, P&O-Orient's new 45,000 superliner. Connect in Sydney with *Orcades* for return via the Orient, arriving Vancouver, September 5.

2. August, 62 Days. Sailing on to Australia from Vancouver August 10, aboard *Orsova*. Ten days in Australia. Return via the South Pacific on *Arcadia*, arriving Vancouver, October 10.

3. September, 56 Days. Sailing from Vancouver September 8, on *Orosay* for the South Pacific and Orient. The ship is your hotel for the entire trip! Return to Vancouver, October 28.

4. September, 53 Days. Sailing for the Orient and Australia September 6, from Vancouver on *Orcades*. 5 days in Australia. Return via the South Pacific on *Canberra*, arriving Vancouver, October 30.

5. November, 56 Days. Sailing from Vancouver October 29, for Australia via the Orient on *Orsova*. Return via the South Pacific on *Orsova*, arriving Vancouver, December 22.

You can make any of a dozen different variations on these trips if you like. See your travel agent for all the details, or write: P&O-Orient Lines, Dept. J, 409 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C.

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## Board Must Decide

Greater Victoria school board is faced Monday night with the crucial decision on what immediate changes in the local school system are to be made as the result of new B.C. legislation.

Trustees must also make an early decision on submission of a new three or five-year building program to the voters. The bylaw vote sometime ago was tentatively scheduled for late May or early June.

### DELAY ACTION

It is expected, however, that on both these vital issues the board will be asked to delay action until the rapidly-changing education picture in the province becomes more static.

This could mean a decision to postpone the school bylaw vote until the late fall of this year and to decide that in September there should be no changes in the 47 local schools beyond those actually required by law.

A decision of this nature, officials said, would mean reclassification of Grade 7s as elementary pupils while keeping them in junior high schools, lengthening of the secondary school day and of the school year.

One thing appears certain: changes in classroom instruction will come slowly.

When local trustees get down to discussions Monday night of the two major issues arising out of the Chant report they will have the guidance of the district superintendent of schools, John Gough and his assistant, Joseph Chell, both of whom attended the Easter conference on ramifications of Chant report.

### NEW LEVELS

Trustees will also hear reports from local principals and supervisors telling how schools would fare if reorganized at three new levels to take care of Grades 1 to 7, Grades 8 to 10, and Grades 11 and 12.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling last week gave an indication of the thinking of local trustees when he told a public meeting he was "unalterably opposed" to removal of the present successful junior high school system.



Anxious eyes watch and wait for rescue that never came.

### Shouts, Boos, Cries

## Children's Plea Fails to Save Life of Raccoon

By TED HARRIS

A sharpshooter picked off an adventurous raccoon from his perch high in a power pole yesterday while some 50 youngsters below, patiently expecting the creature's rescue, pleaded, shouted and cried for his life.

"The way we saw it, the only humane thing to do was to shoot it," said Inspector Robert Sinclair of the B.C. Game Branch, who brought the animal down with a single shot through the head.

The raccoon was spotted up a high-tension power pole at Richmond and Allenby by a passing motorist at 5:30 p.m. He reported it to police.

Plight of the creature attracted a large gallery of youngsters who strained their eyes in an excited dusk vigil while waiting for the rescue they felt certain would be made.

Saanich police, B.C. Electric crew and Inspector Sinclair pondered the problem of bringing the animal down alive for more than an hour before the decision boiled down to a bullet.

If the animal had been left at the top of the 40-foot pole, Inspector Sinclair said, it would have starved or would have been electrocuted.

B.C. Electric workers decided against the rescue because raccoons, in such a predicament, are often vicious.

While Inspector Sinclair took aim with his .22 calibre rifle, the youngsters boozed and cried.

The furry creature was dead by the time it hit the ground, Inspector Sinclair said, but that was hardly cheering news to the crowd.

Many sobbed as they dispersed for their homes.

### Battle of Cluster Lights

## Hotelmen Open Attack While Mayor Marvels

### Invitation To Crime

While Mayor Percy Scurrall marvelled yesterday at the near-unanimity of the public outcry to keep Victoria's cluster lights, local hotelmen launched a scathing attack on the antique lighting of downtown streets.

N. W. Renard, president of the Victoria Hotel Association, called the cluster lights an "invitation to crime, a danger to life and limb of both pedestrians and motorists, and a tourist attraction that has long outlived its usefulness."

"What should have been done?" said Mr. Renard. "Should it be a question of the loss of even one person's life on our poorly lit down town streets or so-called beautification of the city?"

Mr. Renard said local hotelmen and businessmen gen-

erally know the value of a well-illuminated downtown area. Shopkeepers know it is beneficial to keep their premises well lit, he said, but in order to reap full benefits the street itself must be well lit.

He said the Victoria Hotel Association as early as March 29, 1960, had written to city council urging installation of modern mercury vapor lighting on downtown streets.

The letter pointed out that modern street lighting has "been proven" to reduce crime by "as much as 80 per cent" and would add greatly to

the safety of local citizens and tourists alike.

Mr. Renard said council did not even acknowledge receipt of the letter.

### OPPOSED PLAN

Mayor Scurrall yesterday opposed a suggestion by Ald. Geoffrey Edgell that a referendum be held on whether the cluster lights should be retained.

The mayor said his phone rang repeatedly all day yesterday and at the callers, with a lone exception, favored keeping the cluster lights. He said: "It's amazing to me how strongly the people feel on this issue."

Mr. Renard last night pointed out, however, that the section of Yates on which Mayor Scurrall's own store is located has modern mercury vapor street lights.

### UNIFORMITY

"Some of our members feel that if we are going to keep the cluster lights, then let us take down the mercury lights on Yates and replace them with the same old off-and-on clusters that the rest of us have in our vicinity, so that we can at least have uniformity throughout the city."

Council Thursday voted to replace the cluster lights with modern street lighting in the downtown area, excluding the Cathedral Hill and legislative buildings areas.

Only the mayor and Ald. Lily Wilson voted for retention of the lights.

### HISTORIC AREA

Mr. Renard said his association would not oppose retention of cluster lights in some section of downtown Victoria developed as an "historic" area, such as the proposal for a lower old town development around Bastion Square.

## Injured Boy Cyclist In Critical Condition

### City Police Hold Car

A seven-year-old cyclist was in critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night following a collision with a car on San Juan Avenue earlier in the day.

Mark Wakefield, 1920 San Juan, suffered extensive head injuries, arm fractures and chest injuries when he ran into a car police said was driven by Arthur Ernest Parsons, 1906 Grandview.

The youngster had been riding his tricycle down a drive way at 1821 San Juan which sloped toward the road.

Police said the driver's view was obstructed by bushes at the side of the road.

Police are holding a 1950 Mercury as part of their investigation of Tuesday night's hit-and-run accident on Esquimalt Road near Tyre.

The accident victim, Richard Brian Kennedy, 632 Wilson, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital, Friday.

The victim, a 15-year-old telegraph boy, was struck while on his way home from work. The car then sped off toward Esquimalt.



### Seen In Passing

Mrs. Helen Todd checking in another visitor to the Art Gallery. (\$10 checked in 32,000 last year during evening and weekend visiting hours. Housekeeper and part-time receptionist at the gallery, she makes her home there with her husband James. Hobby is arranging flowers, mostly for the gallery) ... Janet Palson showing off a new tooth.

Andy Anderson planning a Teen Town dance. ... Les Litwin overcoming an illness.

Wes Chambers coming down with one ... Doug Alexander offering to lend a helping hand ... Bruce Johnson looking for an engagement.

Pam Hudson working late.

### Kon-Tiki Types Stopped

A couple of would-be Kon-Tiki-style mariners were headed off by a patrolling policeman after paddling a home-made raft for about a mile along the shores of Victoria harbor yesterday.

They were "pulled over" at Johnson Street bridge. They told the constable they had paddled the craft from Robert Street, more than a mile away.

The teenagers were sent home with advice to add a few years before taking to the high seas.

### No Cost to City

## New Plan Offered To Ease Parking

### Provide Own Space Ottawa to Be Asked

A plan to help solve Victoria's downtown parking problem at no cost to the city will be put to the federal government tomorrow.

Reeve George Chatterton, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election, said last night he will suggest the scheme to Public Works Minister David Walker and press for its adoption.

Basically the scheme is for the federal government to follow established policy and supply private, off-street parking for the 1,500 federal civil servants who work in downtown Victoria.

### Advantages of Plan

Advantages of the plan would include:

• The freeing of an estimated 750 parking spaces which are occupied all day by civil servants' cars.

• The saving of many thousands of dollars a year by taxpayers.

• Cheaper and more convenient parking for civil servants.

• Parking charges against civil servants using the park.



REEVE CHATTERTON

### Purse Looted

## \$361 Cheque \$5 Stolen From Car

A school board cheque valued at \$361.35 and a \$5 bill were stolen from a car parked outside Victoria High School yesterday.

Theft was reported by Marie E. Milburn, 1530 Ash, who said a cash box had been stolen and her purse ransacked.

The cash box was later discovered in an adjoining vacant lot, broken and empty.

### 'Mystics' Deliver

A group of teen-age boys calling themselves the Mystic Hot-Rodders of Wilkin- son Road yesterday delivered groceries to old people unable to come to town for groceries at the Free Food Stall.

Food was given to about 230 needy families including one with 14 children, said Mrs. E. E. Harper, conserver.

Financial support was good this time and one ton of potatoes were donated, she said.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, accompanied by LCDR and Mrs. H. W. Plant will attend the performance of the regional award winning play, "The Three Cuckolds," sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Victoria at the Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday evening. Earlier in the day the Lieutenant-Governor will receive an official call from Rear Admiral R. A. Wright, OBE, CD, naval controller. Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House on Tuesday.

### Going to France

Mrs. Paul Biley and her three children will leave Monday for Montreal from where they will fly to Paris. They will be away from Victoria for about six months, and during that time will visit also in Marseilles, where they will be guests of Mrs. Biley's parents, Mr. and Mme. F. Frassinet. They will also travel in England and Italy. Going with Mrs. Biley will be daughters Laurence, 9, and Jacqueline, 7, and son Marc, 7.

### June Wedding

The engagement has been announced of Sally Morten, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Ely, 637 Byng Street, Victoria, to Mr. Patrick Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ely of Lindfield, Sussex, England. The wedding will take place in Victoria in June.

### Two Months Abroad

Miss Denise Crofton left Ganges last week en route for a two months' holiday in the British Isles. She travelled by jet to Montreal and sailed on April 13, aboard the SS. Ivernia.

### Luncheon Hostess

Miss Madeline Colits was the guest of honor when Mrs. P. J. Sinnott entertained at a luncheon at her home "Tremont," Derveen Place, on Friday. Miss Colits leaves to Johannesburg, South Africa, where her marriage to Dr. Brian Frazer will take place.

### To Connecticut

Mrs. Eric Mathison, Lockhaven Drive, will leave Monday for eastern Canada and the United States. She will travel to Brandon, Man., to visit Mrs. Roy Wilton, then will go to Groton, Conn., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Tate. At the end of May, Mrs. Mathison, Mrs. Tate and 21-month-old daughter, Marcella, will travel by car to Victoria, where Mrs. Tate will be joined by her husband later in the summer. Lieut. Tate will be coming on the Pacific Command's new submarine, HMCS Grise, by way of Panama.

### Visitors at Ganges

Major and Mrs. A. L. Gale, accompanied by their children, Dorek and Deirdre, arrived on Wednesday from Oakville, Ontario, to spend three weeks at Ganges, visiting their respective parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Gale, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton.

### For Saturday Bride

Mrs. B. Gilson entertained at a shower recently in her home on Alder Street in honor of Mrs. Elsa Hansen, the former Miss Lenora Hunt, whose marriage took place in the city Saturday. Gifts were arranged in an umbrella. Guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. W. Cooney, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. R. Hansen, groom's mother; Mrs. L. Fair, Mrs. O. H. Southron, Mrs. A. Beckerley, Mrs. D. Dymruk, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Jeannie Myers.

### To Marry in Vancouver

Of interest in Victoria is the engagement announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, Vancouver of their daughter, Valerie Jean, to FO Ernest Wilkinson Watchorn, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Watchorn, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. The marriage will take place on May 20 in West Point Grey United Church. Rev. Daniel Fearn will officiate. FO Watchorn is a graduate of Oak Bay High School. He graduated in 1960 in engineering physics from the University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity.

### Weekend Visit

Spending the weekend in Victoria is Miss Valerie Parkin, Vancouver. Miss Parkin is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Parkin, at their home on Mitchell Street.

## St. Andrew's Scene Of Marriage Vows

Lilies decorated St. Andrew's Cathedral for the recent marriage of Clare Rosanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman of Victoria and Alfred Leon Dumesnil, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dumesnil of McLennan, Alta. Father M. O'Connell conducted the double-ring ceremony.

For her evening marriage, the bride wore a gown of net over taffeta, fastened with a lace bodice and adorned with a sequin. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dumesnil, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marin, Miss Blanche Dumesnil and Mrs. A. Jasmine all of McLennan, Alta.; Mrs. C. Teasier, Miss Lucille Teasier, Mr. and Mrs. V. St. Jacques, Miss Lorraine St. Jacques and Mr. A. Turgeon all of Port Alberni.

For her evening marriage, the bride wore a gown of net over taffeta, fastened with a lace bodice and adorned with a sequin. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Dumesnil, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marin, Miss Blanche Dumesnil and Mrs. A. Jasmine all of McLennan, Alta.; Mrs. C. Teasier, Miss Lucille Teasier, Mr. and Mrs. V. St. Jacques, Miss Lorraine St. Jacques and Mr. A. Turgeon all of Port Alberni.

Best man was Gordon Archer and ushers were Raymond Tessier and Romeo St. Jacques, cousins of the groom. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bridal table at the reception in Holyrood House. It was flanked by white candles and silver vases of pink roses. Keith Potts proposed the toast to the bride. For her going-away outfit,

Spurred by the Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Hospital ANNUAL COFFEE PARTY at the home of DR. and MRS. D. E. ALCORN 2220 Pandora Ave. WED., APRIL 19th 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. NEW MEMBERS INVITED



## Couple Married In St. Mark's

St. Mark's Anglican Church son of Mrs. E. E. Kinney, 674 Baker Street and the late Mr. Kinney. Canon Robert Willis conducted the service.

Bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her sheath style dress was in pearl blue shade topped with a matching three-quarter length coat. White and blue accessories completed the ensemble. Her necklace and earrings were of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

### Auxiliary Plans Tea

Plans were made for the annual cuff-link tea at recent meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Time, to be held in the nurses' home, Thursday, April 27, is in honor of members of the 1961 graduating class of the hospital's school of nursing. Gold cuff-links will be presented to each graduate.

Mrs. K. W. L. Stance presided.

A report on the auxiliary flower show to be held in the nurses' home, May 24, was given by convenor Mrs. A. H. Bonford. Show will include a flower arranging competition and demonstration of floral arrangements.

Mrs. F. G. Aldous reported that 62 visits had been made to home and hospital patients during March. Also flowers and cards were distributed to 50 hospital patients at Easter.

Mr. D. Langridge announced annual bazaar to be held in November.

George Masters, hospital administrator was guest speaker. Special guest was Miss Muriel Thompson RN.

New members welcomed were Mrs. C. L. McNaull, Mrs. D. J. Elder, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. I. L. Hill.

### CYMBODRION SOCIETY

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Cymodrion (Welsh) Society, will be held Tuesday, April 18 at Ducie's Hall, Fort Street, at 8 p.m. All Welsh folk urged to be present to prepare for the Gmniau Canu to be held in May.

For a honeymoon in San Francisco and Reno the bride travelled in a fur trimmed avocado green wool suit, bone colored hat and accessories. A corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lily-of-the-valley was pinned to her floral topcoat.

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Medical Arts Building

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CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-7887

Medical Arts Building

1165 Pandora Ave.

## Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society SPRING SHOW

Twenty-five years ago a small group of rock garden enthusiasts started the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society. Since then, the society has grown and prospered, until today practically all features of garden are open to discussion at society meetings.

During the year short, illustrated talks are given by growers, both amateur and professional; rock garden plants are displayed and discussions are held about many plants and shrubs; and Friday and Saturday of this week, April 21 and 22, they will hold their large, annual spring show, which has been described as possibly the best of its kind in North America.

Officers of the society this year are Dr. C. A. Watson, president; Dr. S. S. Holland, vice-president; Mrs. Sybil McCulloch, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. K. Christiansen, librarian.

**To Be Held in Christ Church Cathedral  
Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver St.  
April 21 and 22**



Choosing some of her special rock plants for display in the spring show is Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, 2470 Lansdowne, assisted by her daughter, Gillian, 11. There are 44 classes,

many with more than one division, in which gardeners may compete. There is a novice section, amateur section, open section and children's section.



**THE EDGELLS'**  
A garden always admired during any season, and especially during the spring, surrounds the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach Drive. Pictured among the glorious display of lilies and daffodils is Miss Susan Edgell.

Mrs. Edgell's favorite rock plants will no doubt be in the Rock and Alpine Garden Society's spring showing. Of interest to all gardeners is the information that entries are open to non-members as well as to members.

Arranged by TERRY FRENCH  
Photos by BUD KINSMAN



Rock gardening, so well suited to Vancouver Island, is a popular pastime of Mrs. J. M. Harvey, here pictured in the garden of her home at 2737 Satellite Avenue. At this time of year, when so many rock plants are at their best, the society's annual spring show should prove a very interesting and colorful affair.



Keen competitors in the forthcoming annual spring show are these youngsters who plan to enter the children's section. Pictured at lovely Lakeview Gardens on Lohbrunner Road are Bobby Wolfe, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wolfe, 3513 Richmond Road; Theresa McLaughlin, 11, and her

sister, Eva McLaughlin, 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLaughlin, 2029 Nell Street. Wild flowers and fern, plants and miniature gardens are specialties of this section, which is in two classes: 12 years and under and 13 to 16 years.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This letter may strike you as funny but I am serious.

I am a girl 15 who will soon be going on a date with a boy I like a lot. I wear glasses. I'm expecting him to kiss me goodnight. I want to know if I should remove my glasses in preparation for the kiss or would this look obvious?

If I should take off my glasses and he didn't kiss me I would die right then and there on the spot.

Please rush your advice. This is an emergency.—SUE

Dear Sue: I am typing as fast as I can and I hope the advice reaches you in time. Keep your glasses on. I've been reliably informed that glasses will not interfere with a goodnight kiss.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband works for a company that employs 150 people. They are putting on a big party for out-of-town customers next month when the industry is having a national convention. They are planning a dinner-dance at a swanky hotel—completes with an orchestra, champagne and all the trimmings. Husbands and wives are not invited—only company employees.

My old gaffer is 62. He wants to go. Two years ago I let him go to an office Christmas party and he got home at 5:30 in the morning. For 24 hours he actually thought he was Prince Phillip and I was Queen Elizabeth and I am not kidding.

I don't want him to go to this party and have said so. He claims it will hurt him with his boss if he doesn't show up.

Please say yes or no—BERTHA.

Dear Bertha: If he were my old gaffer I'd let him go—but this decision is strictly up to the individual. I would not lift a typewriter key to help spring a man or a woman for a company party that might result in family trouble.

The secure husband or wife is willing to give the green light on special occasions, but if it creates problems it's not worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine asked me for advice. I don't know what to tell him. Will you help?

This man was divorced 15 years ago. He could have taken the three children from his wife but thought they were better off with their mother. He decided to stay out of their lives so they would not have mixed emotions and split loyalties.

For 15 years he did not see

charge accounts invited



## Fine Arts School Plans New Session

Another summer of busy activity is planned at the Banff School of Fine Arts. America's answer to Europe's famous Salzburg University will commence its 29th year July 3 with sessions continuing until August 12. This excludes the paint-

Courses may be taken for university credits, for Banff School certificates or simply for general interest and enjoyment. On and off campus accommodation is available.

For a detailed booklet on the school, write Director of Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta.

## Clubs

Pro Patria Branch, No. 31, Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, will meet on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:45 p.m. at 625 Courtney Street.

## ST. CHAD'S

Ladies Guild of St. Chad's Anglican Church, Howthorne and Majestic Drive, will hold a "Primrose Tea" and sale at the church on Saturday, April 22 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

## TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE

**Rexall 1/2 SALE**

## 6 BIG DAYS

April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

Twice as much for only "ONE CENT" more!

Plus Many Specials and Bonus Buys!

Neilson Gold Box Chocolates	79c
Bond's Jellies, 1 lb.	79c
Neilson Large Bars	15c
Beach Sandals (Child's)	38c
Shield Tooth Paste	2 for 54c



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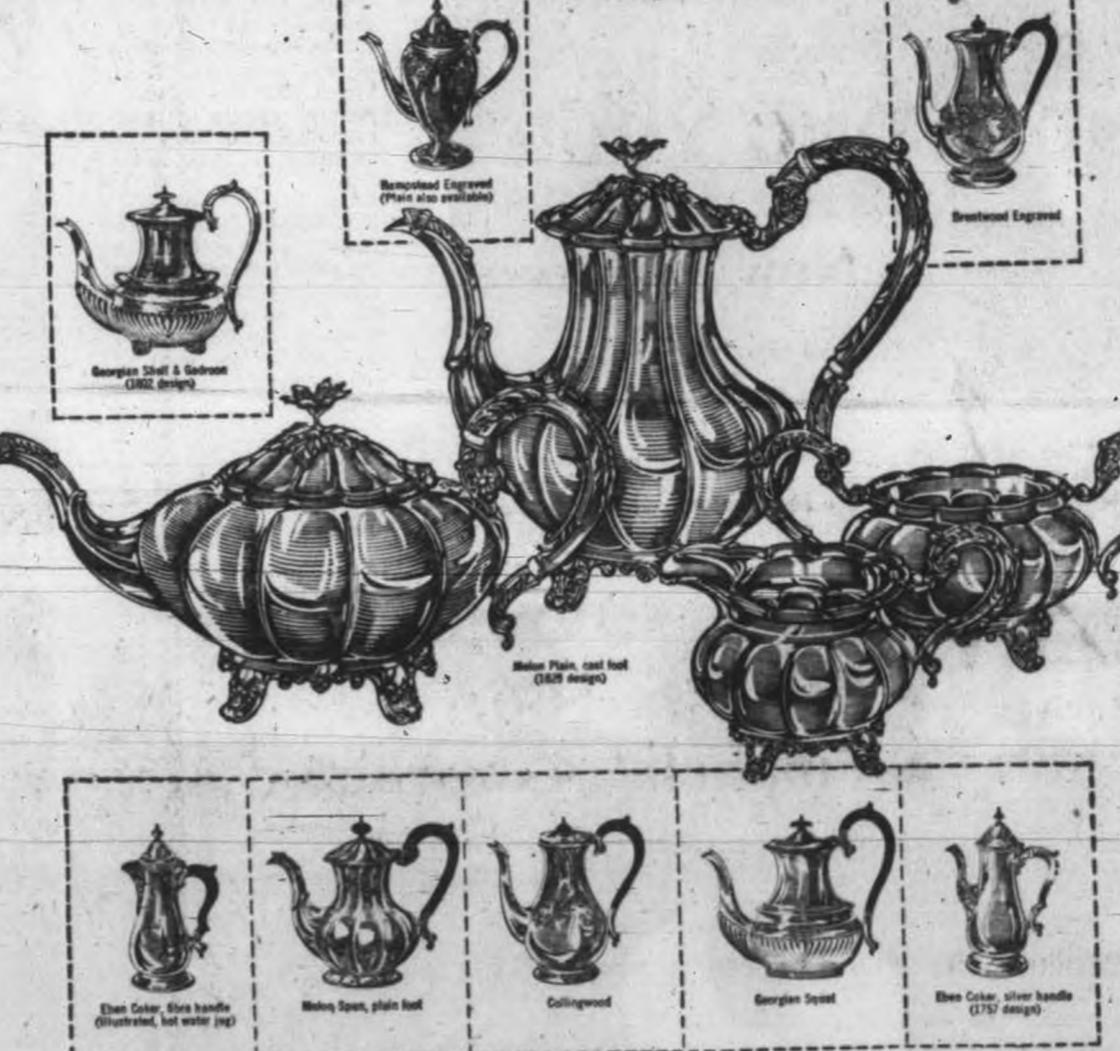
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...save on any of these  
nine beautiful designs

20%  
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For a limited time only, Birks wish to offer more of their customers the opportunity to enjoy the lasting pleasure of a sterling tea and coffee service... now, for the first time, you can save 20% on nine exclusive designs, created in Birks' own craftshops by expert artisans. This promotion is designed to encourage you to begin collecting individual pieces—or add to your present set.



	400.00	—	360.00	435.00	465.00	—	325.00	435.00	445.00
KETTLE	328.00	—	298.00	348.00	372.00	—	260.00	348.00	356.00
COFFEE	220.00	200.00	128.00	168.00	163.50	123.00	157.50	225.00	235.00
TEAPOT	168.00	168.00	182.40	134.40	114.00	130.00	58.40	126.00	138.00
SUGAR	168.00	168.00	96.00	130.40	110.00	128.00	94.40	122.00	138.00
CREAM	105.00	92.50	60.00	59.50	52.50	79.00	42.00	52.50	60.00
WASTE	100.00	87.50	57.00	59.50	52.50	62.00	42.00	52.50	60.00
HOT WATER JUG	100.00	70.00	47.00	58.00	63.20	33.00	42.00	72.00	75.00
	88.00	70.00	47.00	58.00	63.20	33.00	42.00	72.00	75.00
	90.00	83.00	55.00	42.50	51.20	33.00	47.50	60.00	58.00
	92.00	86.00	44.00	43.00	34.00	47.20	—	38.00	45.00
	165.00	165.00	110.00	130.00	115.00	130.00	—	135.00	195.00
	128.00	132.00	58.00	104.00	92.00	104.00	—	108.00	158.00

These Special Prices (in Black Face Type) effective until April 29th.

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as 10% Down — Balance in Convenient  
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## Spring Tea Wednesday

Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a spring tea in the Quadra Street hall on Wednesday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m.

There will be stalls of plants, gifts and home cooking.

Proceeds will go to aid retarded children.

### Japanese Flower Arrangement Course

KATE FRANCES EDE, L.A.B. Commencing April 19, 7:30 Studio: 1989 Ernest Ave. EV 2-6002

## Clubs and Societies

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Victoria Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia will hold a spring luncheon in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, on Saturday, April 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### VETERANS

The first quarterly meeting of Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, will be held in the auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street, on Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

### LADY OF THE ROSARY

Catholic Women's League of the Lady of the Rosary Council

### SILVER THREADS

Annual meeting of the Silver Threads Service will be held Thursday, April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton Street. Prof. Tony Emery of Victoria University will be guest speaker.

### CONSERVATIVES

Meeting of the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will be held Thursday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

### NURSES

Dr. R. N. Grant was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia. Meeting was held at Gorge Road Hospital.



## Fulford Visitors

FULFORD, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Daffurn have gone to Vancouver for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith have left for Haney, B.C., where they expect to spend a few days. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Susanne and David Ruddick, who spent the Easter holidays at Fulford.

Mr. John Brown, who last week lost his rented cottage at Fulford in a fire, has moved to one of the Emsley's cottages at Stowell Lake, where he is employed as caretaker. Mr. E. Strathern, who was the former caretaker, is a patient in the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. McManus Sr. recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Proudfoot of Richmond, B.C. They were accompanied by their son and daughter, Gavin and Gall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Bilton, formerly of Salt Spring Island, have taken over the Silver Sands Motel in Boundary Bay, U.S.A. They moved from Vancouver last week to take up their business in the States.

## Health Group Elects King

TORONTO (CP)—C. M. King of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society at its 12th annual meeting Friday. Dr. A. W. Bagnall of Vancouver was elected as vice-president.

## Council to Meet Board of Health

Oak Bay council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in conjunction with the board of health. Works department estimates will be discussed in committee following the regular meeting.

## Students 'Adopt' Greek Schools

TORONTO (UPI)—Students at York Memorial Collegiate Institute have decided to "adopt" several Greek schools. Decision coincides with the visit to Canada of Greek Premier Karamanlis and involves purchase of pencils and paper.

The federal government spent \$290,000,000 in the 1959-60 fiscal year on behalf of war veterans and their dependents.



## The Shape of Hair Fashion for now to Summer

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You are invited to meet Mr. Gordon and consult him about your hair style. We're sure you'll be delighted with the new "easy" fashions that feature controlled casualness... and soft, face-framing lines and waves.

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## 1/2-PRICE SALE Continues at Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.

(In Service to the Public for Over 30 Years, Well Over a Quarter of a Century)

STERLING SILVER AND ABALONE SHELL JEWELLERY Pin and earrings, \$1.00 to \$10.00. Fine quality abalone shell inlay in sterling silver. Beautiful colors, deep blue with sort of mother-of-pearl effect. Regular prices start from \$2.00 and up, reduced to \$1.25 each and up. Limited quantity.

Watch the corner of our window for extensive low-priced merchandise. You will be surprised at the quality and value. Needles and earring sets, priced at 25¢ each, which are already stock-marked, selling for just 1¢ each, yes, just one penny each. Black-diamonded necklace and earring sets reduced to just 1¢ each. 10¢ sets. This section is only filled between 8 and 10 in the morning.

A nice selection of gift suggestions, the unusual and unique, at very low prices. All 1/2 price. Birthdays, weddings, anniversary, all occasions, now is a good chance.

Our earring counter, clips, screwbacks, regular priced from 50¢ to \$1.00, going for only 1¢ a pair and up. We have pierced earrings with gold wires or silver wires priced from 9¢ a pair and up, these are regular \$2.00 to \$3.00 earrings.

Carving Sets. Regular price of \$15.00, reduced to \$7.50, in hand-carved Sheeshamwood with brass fittings.

Clips and screwback earrings are priced from just 1¢ a pair and up, these earrings are perfectly good and in good condition, all new. Then you can go into better quality earrings which are again reduced to 1/2 price or less.

Alaska Black Diamond 14 Kt. Gold Rings—Ladies and men's rings all 1/2 price. Engagement Rings—Regular \$2.00, reduced to \$1.00 and up. 14 Kt. gold sets. Limited quantity.

We still have a nice selection of Costume Jewellery, Earrings. We have a small tray of pierced earrings out. Special, reduced to 9¢ a pair. These all have sterling silver or 10 Kt. gold wires. Regular prices range up to \$3.00.

In other styles we have earrings starting from 1¢ a pair and up. In general we have a nice variety and there will be many Specials throughout the store.

Real stone jewellery in jades, real sapphires, turquoise, coral, emeralds and diamonds. We have a wide variety and some accessories to make a lot of money. Also we would mention that we have Genuine Diamond Wedding and Engagement Sets, 14 Kt. price. A nice quantity but limited time.

The other real stone jewellery is set in 14 Kt. gold or sterling silver. All 1/2 price.

Led Crystal—Green, cranberry color, 1/2 price or less. Good sizes, six inches or over (vases).

Real Coasters—Regular 5¢ to \$1.00. Reduced to 25¢ each. (Approx. 3" engraved.) All styles of Astyres—Round, triangular, oval, in-engraved brass. Regular price \$1.00. Reduced to 30¢ each. Limited quantity.

Unique Case—Cute brass case, nice styles. Regular price \$5.00. Reduced to \$2.50 pair. Reduced to \$2.00 pair. Two styles.

Brass Decanter—Regular price \$5.00. Reduced to \$2.50 pair.

Brass Incense Burners. Regular price \$4.00. Reduced to \$2.00 pair.

Brass Incense Burner. Regular price \$4.00. Reduced to \$2.00 pair.

Brass Dice—Genuine brass. Hammered with wire. Dices on top. Come in two sizes, large and small. Large ones regular \$4.00. Reduced to \$2.00. Small. Regular price \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.25 each. Limited quantity, engraved brass.

Elephant Cuff—Regular price \$1.00-\$1.50. Reduced to 50¢ each. Nice tone belts, different sizes, brass in engraved brass.

Real Agate, Sterling or Gold-filled Necklaces and Earring Sets. Fine quality. Variety of styles. Regular \$15.00 to \$25.00. All reduced to \$7.50 set.

Cultured Pearl Necklaces in sterling silver catches. Regular \$15.00 and up. Reduced to \$7.50 each.

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No Obligation! The House Doctor's Free Advice This Week:

### WARM COOK'S HEART WITH A COOL KITCHEN THIS SUMMER

It's not necessary that the homemaker broil while she broils the steak for the handyman, who is relaxing in his nice, cool cellar.

Exhaust fans and window ventilating fans pull warm air out of a room, allowing cooler air to enter from another window or room area.

Even a simple pipe stack that connects with the out-of-doors will help, as warm air rises naturally. If it's your own home, permanent installation of an exhaust fan provides all-year-round ventilation.

If YOU Have a House Problem

CALL THE HOUSE DOCTOR -- EV 2-3171

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# TV TALK

Channel 12 will begin broadcasting a 12-week course in scientific Russian at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The program is aimed at preparing persons to read and understand scientific material published in the Russian language.

Starting Thursday at the same time Channel 12 will begin an 11-week course on "Russia and the Muslim World."

Both are University of Washington courses.

## Sunday's Highlights

3:30 p.m.—Larry Finley is host for a salute to song writers nominated for "Oscar" awards—4.

4:00—Film clips of developments at the Eichmann trial. "Round-Up USA" will not be seen—4.

5:00—Omnibus presents five experts predicting conditions in the North and South America in 1971—5.

6:30—Mr. Magoo, cartoon series, begins—5.

7:30—Maverick tonight is the first half of a two-part program, "The Devil's Necklace"—4.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's guests include Anna Maria Alberghetti, Pearl Bailey and comedian Jack Carter—2, 6, 7 and 12.

10:00—NBC White Paper has Chet Huntley explaining "The Anatomy of a Hospital"—5.

10:30—Winston Churchill, "D-Day." Start of the invasion of Europe—4.

## Sunday's Sports

11:25 a.m.—Baseball: Milwaukee at Chicago—11.

11:30—Baseball: Cincinnati at St. Louis—5.

4:00 p.m.—Stanley Cup hockey: Chicago at Detroit—2 and 6. Regularly scheduled programs on Channels 2 and 6 will be changed after the game, for details see TV listings.

## Sunday's Movies

Westerns—Midnight on Channel 4.

Noon—The Racket (1951 police drama), Robert Mitchum—12.

12:30—Dude Ranch (1931 comedy), Jack Oakie—7.

2:00—Three Men in a Boat (1936 English comedy), Laurence Harvey—4; Tarzan and the Mermaids (1948 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11; High Treason (1952 English mystery), Andre Morell—12.

2:30—The Star Maker (1939 musical), Bing Crosby—7.

3:00—Sweethearts (1938 operetta), Nelson Eddy—5.

3:30—Something to Shout About (1943 musical comedy), Janet Blair—11.

4:30—The Nitswits (1935 mystery-comedy), Bert Wheeler—11.

6:00—Tarnished Angel (1938 police drama), Ann Miller—13.

8:00—Tunisian Victory (wartime documentary)—11.

11:30—There Goes the Groom (1937 comedy), Ann Sothern—13.

9:00—Double Indemnity (1944 murder), Fred MacMurray—8; The Golden Madonna (1949 English drama), Michael Rennie—11.

11:10—The Men (1950 semi-documentary), Marion Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb—6.

11:15—Susan Slept Here (1954 domestic comedy), Debbie Reynolds—2; The Thing (1951 science fiction), Kenneth Tobey—12.

11:35—Listen, Darling (1938 domestic comedy), Judy Garland—5.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30 p.m.—For the 33rd year, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences gives out its "Oscars." Bob Hope is host—2, 4 and 6.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—The Wife Takes a Flyer (1942 war comedy), Joan Bennett—4.

10:30—Harbor of Missing Men (1950 crime drama), Richard Denning—6.

1:00 p.m.—Strange Triangle (1946 mystery), Preston Foster—6.

\* 3:30—Keeper of the Flame (1942 drama), Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn—5.

5:30—5,000 Fingers of Dr. T. (1953 Fantasy), Tommy Rettig, Hans Conrad, Mary Healey—8.

7:30—Tarzan and the Amazons (1945 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—11.

8:00—The Brighton Stranger (1945 crime drama), John Loder—13.

\* 9:30—My Sister Eileen (1942 comedy), Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair—11. So Soon to Die (1951 mystery), Richard Basehart—13.

11:00—Intermezzo (1939 romance), Leslie Howard—11.

11:15—So Well Remembered (1947 English drama), John Mills—12.

11:25—Outcast (1937 drama), Warren William—6.

11:30—Gambling Lady (1934 drama), Barbara Stanwyck—4; \* Rebecca (1940 drama), Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Judith Anderson—8.

11:35—The Big Knife (1955 drama), Rod Steiger, Everett Sloane—2.

\* Recommended.

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FRENCH, SPANISH, ESPERANTO, Latin, Greek EV 5-365.

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FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, B.C. way. No need for embarrassing interviews. A dignified and strictly confidential service. Write for details. ANONYMOUS MARRIAGE BUREAU Licensed

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Hardwood, no rubber.

COAL SPECIAL VICTORIA EGG B335 TON

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PLANED ENDS

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26 Daily Colonist  
Sunday, April 16, 1961

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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with 10% down, \$7.50. Terms  
See H. Sunday, EV 2-3807.

PIANO, GOOD CONDITION, \$100  
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PIANO, EXCELLENT, ALMOST NEW,  
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BEAUTIFUL GRAND PIANO FOR  
PEN. \$100 per month, \$10. Terms  
HAVE CASH FOR USED  
PIANOS. FROM EV 3-8008.

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## 82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Low Cost Food Markets

Crisp and Juicy  
OKANAGAN RED  
DELICIOUS APPLES.

4 Lbs. Cello, 49c

The kids just love 'em.

NABOB COFFEE

Regular Grind, lb. 69c

Prices effective April 17th to 21st

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Watch for our special in our regular ad Wednesday Times, Thursday Columnist.

Low Cost Food Markets

REXALL  
One Cent  
SALE  
APRIL 17 TO 22  
INCLUSIVETWICE AS MUCH FOR  
A PENNY MORE!YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LAY IN  
A SUPPLY OF HOUSEHOLD  
GOODS AT TREMENDOUS  
SAVINGS.

FREE DELIVERY

FAIRFIELD PHARMACY  
301 Cook St. EV 6-6171BARGAINS IN NEW AND  
"USED" CAMERASVICTORIA PHOTO  
SUPPLY LTD.

1015 Douglas St.

Mc &amp; Mc

FOR

LAWN MOWERS AND  
MORE LAWN MOWERSTO PLEASE ALL LAWN  
AND ALL BUDGETS

Mc &amp; Mc

BEEF SPECIALS

LAWNS, LAWN CARE

Whole sales CANADA CHOCO (Red  
Brand) best. Average weight 125  
lb. The largest and most accurate for  
only 48c.

Top Commercial Bands. 26c. In

Cost of all bands, extra.

Phone us while the stock lasts for  
the outstanding seed. Budget terms

available.

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET  
2009 Cook St. EV 3-2502ALADIN MARTINS, GLADSTONE,  
4000th branch, downtown, hot  
plate. Good sandwiches, section  
of various other pictures. Reference  
books, books for poetry, cards.

2000th branch, 100th, 1000th

evenings EV 3-5328.

A NEW SPRING OUTFIT FOR  
DAD. Drop in to THE 121  
121 B.C. Power Sales & Service  
and get your new  
selection of suits, jackets and slacks.  
No one need poorly dressed at  
our prices.

EV 2-3314

BENT &amp; POWER MOVER, TILLER

POWER, power edger or power

tiller, 2000th branch, for sale.

B.C. Power Movers Sales &  
Service Ltd., 832 Belmont, Phone

EV 2-3312

SPRING CLEANING!

HAVE YOUR VACUUM CLEANER  
AND PAPER CLEANER REBUILT











## Millions Collected

# Gossips, Informers Help Foil Income Tax Cheats

By JACK VAN DUSEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Gossips, informers and sleuths help the government collect millions of dollars from income and corporation tax dodgers.

The 170 special investigators working out of 20 offices across the country since 1945 have helped in the recovery of \$149,300,079 in fines, penalties, interest and unpaid taxes.

### TAX CHEATS

Working unobtrusively, they operate in most Canadian cities and filter into the smaller communities in search of tax cheats.

Tax dodgers are a small minority among the 6,000,000 Canadians who last year paid more than \$751,000,000 in personal income tax and the 64,777 corporations that chipped in another \$1,070,000,000. But they cheat the government of millions each year.

Members of the revenue department's special investigations branch are trained as auditors and assessors as well as investigators. One of their problems is the age-old dislike of tax collectors.

### WILFUL INTENTION

Another is that they must be certain they have evidence and facts to show wilful intention on the part of the tax payer to commit an offence before any charge can be laid.

### No. 5104 A BY-LAW

To expropriate certain lands adjoining Foul Bay Road for Corporate purposes.

WHEREAS the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria doth resolve that it expedient in view of a portion of Foul Bay Road being situated on land owned by the Municipal Council to make an order to expropriate the said lands for the purpose of making a portion of Foul Bay Road a by-law.

AND WHEREAS by Section 132 of the Municipal Government Act it is provided that the Minister of Municipal Affairs be empowered to make by-laws for expropriating any real property and for entering upon, breaking up, taking, entering into possession of and using any real property for the purpose of carrying out any of the objects mentioned in Subsections 11 and 12 of the said Section 132 without the consent of the owner thereof.

AND WHEREAS in order to effect the aforesaid portion of Foul Bay Road it is expedient to expropriate the said lands as hereinafter set forth.

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. That the lands described in the Schedule to this By-Law and all the estate, right title and interest therein of any and all persons who may take and appropriate unto the same and any use of The Corporation of the City of Victoria forever.

2. That the lands described in the aforesaid Schedule shall be taken and repossessed for the purpose of making the said Foul Bay Road.

3. It is hereby directed that the lands so taken shall be taken and repossessed for the purpose of making the by-law subject to the restrictions in the aforesaid "Municipal Act" contained.

4. Any real property which may be injuriously affected by the expropriation of the lands described in the Schedule to this By-Law and the corporate powers herein exercized and exercised in the exercise of the powers of expropriation, may be compensated in accordance with the provisions in mitigation of injury done or apprehended to the owners of compensation, including removal of the substance of adjacent lands and the removal of any and all adjacent lands to produce a grade uniform with the said Foul Bay Road.

5. This By-Law may be cited as the "Foul Bay Road Expropriation By-Law" 1961.

Passed by the Municipal Council the 8th day of March A.D. 1961.

Recommending adopted and finally passed by the Municipal Council the 8th day of March A.D. 1961.

P. H. HUNTER,  
Moyer.

### SCHEDULE

FIRST: That part of Lot One (1), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of the following described line, commencing at a point on the north boundary of said Lot One (1), which said point is distant twenty-eight and one-half hundredths feet (28.1') from the south boundary of said Lot One (1), thence north and north boundary has a bearing of north eighty-nine degrees thirty-five minutes and five seconds east and a distance of twenty-eight and one-half hundredths feet (28.1') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" to a point on the north boundary of said Parcel "A", which said latter point is distant forty and seven and one-half hundredths feet (47.6') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a distance of forty and seven and one-half hundredths feet (47.6') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

SECOND: That part of Parcel "A" (D.D.19444-1) of Lot One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant eight feet (8') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" to a point on the north boundary of said Parcel "A", which said latter point is distant twenty-five and eighty-one one-hundredths feet (25.81') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a distance of twenty-five and eighty-one one-hundredths feet (25.81') measured from the northeast corner of said Lot 28, which said latter point is distant four feet (4') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Lot 28, which said latter point is distant four feet (4') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

THIRD: That part of Lot Eighty (8), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying southeasterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant eight feet (8') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" to a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said latter point is distant twenty-five and eighty-one one-hundredths feet (25.81') measured from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a distance of twenty-five and eighty-one one-hundredths feet (25.81') measured from the northeast corner of said Lot 28, which said latter point is distant four feet (4') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Lot 28, which said latter point is distant four feet (4') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

FOURTH: That part of Lot "A" (D.D.19444-1), of Lot One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of the following described line, commencing at a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant five and one-half hundredths feet (5.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

FIFTH: That part of Lot "A" (D.D.19444-1), of Lot One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant five and one-half hundredths feet (5.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

SIXTH: That part of Lot Five (5), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant five and one-half hundredths feet (5.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

SEVENTH: That part of Lot Nine (9), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant five and one-half hundredths feet (5.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

EIGHTH: That part of Lot Ten (10), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant eight and one-half hundredths feet (8.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

NINTH: That part of Lot Nine (9), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant eight and one-half hundredths feet (8.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

TENTH: That part of Lot Ten (10), Block One (1), Section Seventy-nine (79), Victoria District, Plan Two Hundred Seventy-three (273), lying easterly of a straight line drawn from a point on the north boundary of said Lot 28, which said point is distant eight and one-half hundredths feet (8.5') measured westward from the northeast corner of said Parcel "A" and a point containing by measurement three hundred sixteen and five-tenths (311.6) square feet, more or less.

### NATIVE SONS ELECT GOLD

Wilmer Gold of Duncan was elected Grand Factor at the recent sessions of the Grand Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia in New Westminster.

He succeeds A. C. C. Lott of Victoria.

Other Vancouver Island persons elected to office were W. C. Jones of Ladysmith, grand vice-factor, and Jack Hinkelman of Nanaimo, grand senior guide.

Other officers are: Harold Coates, grand historian; Ronald Yates, grand chaplain; W. E. Greenwood, grand secretary; A. C. Peel, grand treasurer; Donald Preston, grand inner sentinel; Howard MacKenzie, grand outer sentinel and Jack Bruno, grand trustee.

STEADY FLOW

A steady flow of letters pours into the 29 offices with information about suspected offenders. Some are motivated by a sense of loyalty, others have what tax officials describe as less-worthy reasons.

All the letters are checked individually with extreme care.

### Expert Fixes Church Bomb

TRAIL (CP)—An army demolition expert Saturday night removed a 20-stick dynamite bomb from the Anglican church at the village of Wynndell, 50 miles east of here, where terrorists early Friday blew out the wall of a grain elevator.

Police discovered the device when checking nearby buildings following the Friday morning elevator blast which caused \$2,000 damage.

### Liners to Link Tokyo, Siberia

TOkyo (AP)—The Soviet Union plans to open regular passenger liner service between Tokyo and Siberia next month, the Japan Travel Bureau says. A first-class ticket for the four-day trip will cost \$75.

Theatre Troupe  
In Fatal Plunge

TOkyo (AP)—A truck carrying a 26-member travelling theatrical troupe Saturday plunged 50 feet into a river in central Japan, killing seven members and injuring 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF CARTER, RICHARD L.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following creditors holding claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to present themselves at the office of the Trustee in Bankruptcy, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of May, 1961, after which date the Trustee will commence the distribution of the assets of the estate among the creditors, having regard to the value of the estate.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS<br

SAVE Monday at the BAY's MONTHLY

# CLEARANCE

Featuring

Men's Sports Shirts, Sporting Goods, Housewares, Tools, Children's Sweaters!



## Clearance of Men's Sports Shirts

600

Smart Sports Shirts in easy-care combed cotton, some in wash 'n' wear fabrics, a terrific selection of colorfast shades and patterns. Sanforized. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 3.95-4.95. Sale, each 2<sup>88</sup>

420

Canadian-Made Shirts from leading manufacturers—sport shirt styling of long sleeves, two flap pockets, and neat-fitting collar. Wide choice of plaids, checks, and plain shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sale, each 4<sup>98</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

## Savings on Fabric Clearance

400 yards. Co-ordinated Prints and Plains—All imported cottons, 36" wide. Reg. 1.59 yd. Sale, yd. 99<sup>e</sup>

200 yards. Imported Silk Screen Prints—36" wide. Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 yd. Sale, yd. 1<sup>58</sup>

400 yards. Cotton Prints—Reg. 89¢ yd. Sale, yd. 69<sup>e</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, 2nd

Sporting Goods, Luggage, Boats and Golf Needs	
18 Marine Compasses.	Sale, each 3 <sup>99</sup>
19 4" Milward Trolling Reels.	Sale, each 4 <sup>99</sup>
25 Women's Tennis Shoes, "Davis Cup" make, sizes 4-9.	Sale, pair 5 <sup>99</sup>
26 Men's Davis Cup Tennis Shoes.	Sale, pair 5 <sup>99</sup>
12 Ice Metal Chests.	Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
33 Softball Bats.	Sale, each 1 <sup>99</sup>
10 4-Player Croquet Sets.	Sale, set 5 <sup>99</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

## Notions, Wool and Stationery Savings

100 Moth Cloud Killers.	Sale, each 50 <sup>e</sup>
2 Closets Wardrobes (slightly damaged).	Sale, each 6 <sup>99</sup>
20 Embroidered Holders for Kleenex Tissues.	Sale, each 1 <sup>59</sup>
10 Copper-Glo Ironing Pad Sets.	Sale, 3 <sup>99</sup>
20 Sofa Covers and Throw Pillows.	Sale, each 7 <sup>99</sup>
6 Wooden Sewing Baskets.	Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
48 Holders for Wool.	Sale, each 47 <sup>e</sup>
7 Show Bags.	Sale, each 97 <sup>e</sup>
600 1-oz. Skeins of Cobweb Wool.	Sale, 2 for 29 <sup>e</sup>

300 1-oz. Skeins of Kroy Wool.	Sale, Reg. 57c. 47 <sup>e</sup>
200 1-oz. Skeins of Baby Yarn (50% nylon, 50% wool), in Nile green and blue. Reg. 49c.	Sale, 32 <sup>e</sup>
150 Assorted Stationery.	Sale, 1/2 Price
1 World Globe.	Sale, 28 <sup>99</sup>
3 Auto Bridge Sets.	Sale, 5 <sup>99</sup>
1 World Globe.	Sale, 22 <sup>87</sup>
14 Norris Cartoon Booklets.	Sale, 77 <sup>e</sup>
6 Oxford Concordance Bibles.	Sale, 5 <sup>49</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE

## Electric Appliances, Kitchen Utensils, Brass and Copperware, Bar Stools, Hampers, Power and Hand Tools

### Save on Electrical Kitchen Tools

Sunbeam Frypans, size 11 1/2".	Reg. 22.95. Sale, each 18 <sup>95</sup>
Sunbeam Frypans, size 10 1/2".	Reg. 18.95. Sale, each 15
2 Sunbeam 10 1/2" Aluminum Lids.	Reg. 3.25. Sale, each 1
Sunbeam Hand Mixers with Drink Mixer Attachment.	Sale, each 16 <sup>88</sup>
Sunbeam EM Stand Mixer.	Sale, 24.95. Sale, each 25
Sunbeam Mixmaster (pink).	Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 30
Sunbeam Automatic Pop-Up Toasters.	Reg. 21.50. Sale, each 19 <sup>95</sup>
1 Steam and Dry Iron.	Sale, each 6
15 Electric Hand Mixers.	Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
34 Automatic Pop-Up Toasters.	Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
4 6-Quart Deep Fryers (family size).	Sale, each 8
4 Combination Waffle and Sandwich Toasters.	Sale, each 8
11 Combination Waffle and Sandwich Grills.	Sale, each 13
5 8-Cup Electric Percolators in aluminum.	Sale, each 8
2 Electric Can Openers.	Sale, each 12
1 Electric Coffee Urn, 36-cup size.	Sale, each 20
17 Square 10 1/2" Frypans with aluminum covers.	Sale, each 10

### Big Savings on Cookware

6 Revere 6-Qt. Dutch Ovens, copper bottoms.	Sale, each 15 <sup>83</sup>
Revere Round Griddle.	Sale, each 12 <sup>33</sup>
3 Revere 2-Quart Whistling Kettles.	Sale, each 4 <sup>15</sup>
6 Revere 10" Skillets.	Sale, each 8 <sup>88</sup>
5 Revere 8-Cup Percolators.	Sale, each 12
8 Revere 6-Cup Percolators.	Sale, each 10
4 Patriot 5-Piece Cookware Set by Revere.	Sale, set 30
3 Revere Patriot 6-Quart Dutch Ovens.	Sale, each 12 <sup>33</sup>
3 Revere Patriot 10" Skillets.	Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
2 Revere Patriot 7" Open Skillets.	Sale, each 4 <sup>99</sup>
3 Revere Patriot 2-Quart Dutch Ovens.	Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
3 Revere Copper Clad 8-Piece Cookware Sets.	Sale, set 40
8 De Luxe 10" Aluminum Skillets by Supreme.	Sale, each 3
43 Bathroom Scales, chrome, with black mat, 2 with colored mats.	Sale, each 5
54 4-Piece Canister Sets in wood or metal.	Sale, set 3
1 3-Piece Carving Set.	Sale, 39.95. Sale, each 20
1 3-Piece Carving Set.	Reg. 39.95. Sale, each 20

### Save on Housewares

Adjustable Ironing Board with chrome legs.	Sale, each 8
Adjustable Ironing Board, knee room.	Sale, each 8
2 Adjustable Ironing Boards with painted legs.	Sale, each 6
11 Wooden Ice Buckets.	Sale, each 1
Set of Fireplace Andirons.	Reg. 8.95. Sale, set 5
2 Fireplace Andirons Sets.	Reg. 9.95. Sale, set 6
Set of Fireplace Andirons.	Reg. 24.95. Sale, set 15
3 Electric Firelogs, imitation.	Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 9 <sup>99</sup>
2 10" Chicken Fryers in stainless steel, high domed lids.	Sale, each 8
Meat Slicer, table model, hand-operated.	Reg. 28.95. Sale, each 24 <sup>95</sup>
5 38-Piece Melmac Sets, patterned.	Reg. 29.95. Sale, set 15
Decorative Brass and Copperware in a wide selection priced to clear, 1/2 Price!	
Kitchen Pantryware in sparkling white with gold-color trim!	
Save on Loaf and Cake Pans made of quality tin and aluminum.	Sale, each 20 <sup>e</sup>
25" Bar Stools feature padded seats in white or beige with chrome legs... perfect for the snack bar, rumpus room!	Sale, each 5

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 1759 1867

- Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Shop Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Dial EV 5-1311

- Save on quality merchandise being cleared to make room for new, fresh stock.
- Quantities advertised will be available without exception 9 a.m. Monday.
- Look for unadvertised items on sale Monday throughout the store.
- Personal shopping only—no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

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14 Only!

### Famous Name Watches at 1/2 Price!

Men's Bulova Self-Winding Watch.	Sale, 19 <sup>87</sup>
Men's Elgin Watch, white case.	Sale, 24 <sup>75</sup>
Men's Elgin Watch, white and gold case.	Sale, 42 <sup>50</sup>
Ladies' Elgin Watch, white case.	Sale, 24 <sup>75</sup>
Ladies' Bulova Watch, yellow case.	Sale, 29 <sup>75</sup>

Clocks on for 1/2 Price

8 Mantel Clocks.

3-Decorator Clocks from Germany.

Sale, 1/2 OFF

7 Only! Fashion Watches by Coro

Reg. \$20-\$25. Sale, 10<sup>12</sup>

### Clearance of Hollowware

4 Brass Cake Servers, round shape.

Asst. Brass Trays.

Reg. 12.50. Sale, each 6<sup>25</sup>

1 Copper Cream and Sugar Set.

Reg. \$10. Sale, each 5<sup>99</sup>

2 Silver Butterflies in stainless steel.

Reg. 12.50. Sale, each 6<sup>25</sup>

34 Silver-Plated Jam Dishes.

Reg. 3.95. Sale, each 1<sup>49</sup>

12 Sterling Silver-Plated Bonbon Dishes.

Reg. 1.99. Sale, each 99<sup>e</sup>

Hudson's Bay Company, watches, jewellery, hollowware, main

### ★ Dress Accessories to Clear

Cotton Shirt Blouses—Long and short-sleeved styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 12-20. Sale, 99<sup>e</sup>

Novelty Sweaters—Assorted Orlon shags and fur blends, some with slight flaws. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, and L. Sale, 2<sup>99</sup>

20 Bulky Knit Cardigans (a few pullovers) of soft Orlon, with short & 3/4 sleeves and neat collar. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 8.95. Sale, 5<sup>99</sup>

125 Blouses with short & 3/4 sleeves, assorted fabrics. Slightly soiled. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. Sale, 1<sup>99</sup>

150 Terylene Blouses to tuck in or wear out... mostly 3/4 sleeve novelty printed styles in this group. Sizes 10-16. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98. Sale, 2<sup>99</sup>

1 One-Piece Jump Suits feature combined pedal pushers and sporty top with belt, assorted plain shades and a few prints. Sizes 12-18. Reg. 4.98. Sale, 1<sup>99</sup>

175 Sportswear Outfits include a savings-for-summer wear selection of skirts, sleeveless and short-sleeve blouses!... Choose your colors in sizes 12-18 to 16. Reg. 99¢ each. Sale, 49<sup>e</sup> to 2<sup>99</sup>

33 Evening Bags complement dressy

Big Contest  
For Anglers  
Starts Soon

Seventh annual Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will get off to its earliest start ever this year, when it opens April 29 and runs until Oct. 15.

This season's contest will feature a bigger-than-ever prize list and introduction of new fishing classes.

## UNTOUCHED SPOT

Colonist Editor-in-Chief Richard Bower yesterday announced that among the major prizes this year will be a weekend wilderness camping-fishing trip for two by Vancouver Island Helicopters to some practically untouched fishing spot on Vancouver Island. This will be a hidden weight prize and every fish entered by a subscriber to The Daily Colonist will mean another chance to win the trip.

## ALL EXPENSES

An all expense paid trip for two to Mexico, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, will again be the major hidden weight prize in the contest believed to be the biggest contest of its kind in North America. (See Page 17 for story on arrival in Mexico today of last year's winner Doug Dye and wife Helene.)

A Crusader 12-foot aluminum cartop boat also will be a major hidden weight prize.

## TWO CLASSES

Trout division of the contest has this year been separated into two classes—lake trout and river trout—with prizes \$ King Fisherman Trophy and crests for each class.

The separation is due to the fact that last year trout fishermen objected to steelhead being in competition with trout. The classification—lake trout and river trout will not be the final answer, but contest officials believe it is the simplest solution, because many problems of identification would arise out of a special steelhead class.

## HEAVIEST TROUT

Trout Prince Crests will be increased by five—to 15 for the heaviest lake trout each month and 15 for the heaviest river trout each month.

In addition to the trout, Prince Crests will be awarded each month for the 15 heaviest bass, the 25 heaviest lake salmon, the 25 heaviest coho salmon and the 25 heaviest spring salmon.

## ALL SIX CRESTS

This year the Colonial seeks the true King Fisherman. He will be the first person to win all six Prince Crests and his reward will be a new "Complete Angler" trophy, which may well become the most coveted fishing trophy on the continent.

Jeune Bros. of Victoria is offering an inflatable two-man rubber boat to the Colonial subscriber catching the heaviest lake trout, and a Jeune Egypt lancloth tent to the subscriber catching the heaviest slugs trout.

## PRIZE DONOR

A new prize donor this year is Roger Spurling of Colwood Pharmacy Ltd., who will give a turret movie camera outfit, valued at \$100, to the Colonial.

Continued on Page 14

Get Out of Congo  
UN Tells Belgians

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The UN general assembly yesterday approved two resolutions dealing with the Congo crisis. First it called for the withdrawal of all Belgian military personnel and mercenaries from the Congo, and then urged the immediate reconvening of the Congolese parliament to decide a future form of government for the Congo.

Castro Air Bases  
Bombed, Strafed  
By Cuban Pilots

HAVANA (AP)—Planes attacked three of the Castro regime's key air bases in Cuba with bombs and rockets Saturday and a pilot of one of the planes said the raids were carried out by defecting Cuban air force officers.

The dawn air strikes left behind smoking munitions dumps and heavy property damage. The government said seven persons were killed.

## FEW HOURS LATER

Two light bombers, Second World War B-26s, landed in Florida a few hours later. One of the pilots said the attack had been carried out by himself and two fellow fliers defecting from the Castro air force.

The government-controlled Cuban radio charged that six planes based in the United States had carried out the raids on Havana's Camp Libertad, Santiago's main airfield, and air force headquarters at San Antonio de los Banos.

## CUBAN PILOTS

The government-controlled Cuban radio charged that one of the attacking planes that landed in Miami was manned by an American pilot. The radio labelled as "another imperialistic trick" claims that the attacking bombers were flown by Cuban pilots who had

rejoined.

The other bomber, with two men aboard, landed at the naval air station at Key West, Fla. Immigration officials took the airmen into custody and impounded the planes.

The government—warning that the attack could be a prelude to an invasion—mobilized all troops and militia units, including women's organizations.

Officials said seven persons were killed and 50 injured in the Camp Libertad and San

## Don't Miss

Only Women Win  
At Drama Festival  
(Page 2)

★ ★ ★

Eichmann Won't Talk  
Before Mid-Summer  
(Page 3)

★ ★ ★

Apartheid Rules  
Life, Not Thought  
(Page 8)

★ ★ ★

\$1,000,000 P.S.  
To Batman Case  
(Page 9)

Warhead Control  
Kept by Kennedy  
(Page 14)

★ ★ ★

Bites Beat Hazards  
In Sayward Forest  
(Page 15)

★ ★ ★

Bridge \_\_\_\_\_ 28  
Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 16  
Crossword \_\_\_\_\_ 27  
Financial News \_\_\_\_\_ 8  
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Radio Programs \_\_\_\_\_ 26  
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Theatres \_\_\_\_\_ 6, 7

Page

The pilot said he took off from his base, San Antonio de los Banos, and then returned to attack it. He added he made two strafing runs at Lieut. Gale's plane, parked on the ground.

The other pilots were to take off from Santiago and Camp Libertad, he said, and carry out similar attacks. Munitions dumps at Camp Libertad went up in flames during the attack and damage was believed to be heavy.

One of the two planes was badly shot up. What happened to the other defecting pilot was not known.

Daredevils  
At Heart

Young-at-heart hot-rodders don chapeaux of the open road as they get the feel of a customized car they hope to win at Quarter Miles' Autumna to Jam show at curling rink April 26 and 28. Would-be speedsters are Miss Nel Edwards, 20, left, and Miss Mona Richaby, 17. Car giveaway is to raise funds for drag strip. See Car Course, Page 8. (Ryans Bros. photo.)

Antonio attacks and that five were wounded in Santiago.

In New York, Cuban Foreign Minister Paul Ros charged before the UN General Assembly's political committee that the United States had engineered the attacks as a prelude to a large-scale invasion. He accused President Kennedy of deception in promising non-intervention in Cuba. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson categorically denied Ros's charge.

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# Underwater TV, Live Trout Fishing Expert Advice, Exciting Displays

## Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show

Underwater television cameras in action, a tent village under a big top marquee, live trout fishing and a nature trail complete with animals and the signs and tracks they make in the woods, are some of the attractions already scheduled for the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show at the Curling Club, May 15 to 20.

### Concert Discs

## Pianists Make Debuts

By DELON SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two prize-winning pianists are making their recording debuts. One is the 18-year-old Italian Maurizio Pollini, who won the 1960 Warsaw Chopin Competition. The other is the 24-year-old Teoman, Ivan Davis, who won the first Franz Liszt Competition in New York last year.

Pollini recorded Chopin's E minor concerto with the Philharmonia Orchestra, Paul Kletzki conducting. (Capitol SGT-2721). This is music for 18-year-olds who are fired by romance and thrilled by beauty for beauty's sake. He plays it with love, almost with kisses.

Appropriately, Davis, the Liszt winner, recorded Liszt's six of the shorter pieces and the 5th Hungarian Rhapsody, all marked by their extreme demands upon the technique of the performer. Davis meets all challenges easily with enough left to shape their expressive content. Columbia: M56222.

But the exciting new piano recording is one by Sviatoslav Richter, perhaps because he recorded music which has depth and variegated meanings to challenge listener and player alike. This was two Beethoven sonatas, the "Appassionata" and the A-flat, Opus 26, the one with a funeral march (RCA Victor LRC-2545).

The record displays why Richter can play only Beethoven sonatas in recital and not only get away with it, but make the evening an unforgettable experience. He gets so deeply into musical structures each segment has individual significance, but all are unified into the whole. He projects not so much an overall concept of the composer as realizations of isolated works of that composer.

## Still Pounding Brass

### More Operators Worth Gold at Sea

WASHINGTON — A "brass pounder" with a good fist is worth his weight in gold on the high seas, but he is also most obsolete on land.

A brass pounder is a telegrapher who taps out the dot-dash Morse code on a single key. Each has his own fist, or personal style of sending.

Ships still carry from one to three Morse operators, though teleprinters, facsimile circuits, automatic translators, and the like have pushed them onto land. The National Geographic Society says.

Sending Morse code signals by radio telegraph to ships at sea is often the best way of keeping in touch with the constantly moving vessels. Relatively low-powered transmitters are adequate, changing frequencies are easy, and a receiver can ask for a message to be repeated by merely opening his key.

There are a few other Morse strongholds. An amateur radio operator must pass a Morse test before getting his license. Some stockbrokers still prefer to get market quotations by code. Telegraph keys are more economical than elaborate installations at special events such as re-gatta and political rallies.

In their heyday, Morse operators were indispensable in telegraph offices, railroad stations, and newspaper offices as well as at political conventions and the World Series.

Trademark of the Morse man was a tobacco can stuck in the magnetic sounder to amplify the dots and dashes. A brass pounder dented his tin to give his clicks a distinctive sound. Seated at their "bugs," high-speed sending \$50,000,000 of each issue.

The show, a brand new section of the annual Jaycee fair, is being specially designed to appeal to the ordinary man on the street who likes the outdoors. There will be fly tying displays, experts showing how to cut herring for bait and how to bait a hook most effectively.

The men who catch the big salmon will be on hand to tell how they do it and where they get them.

LUXURIOUS PRIZE

Door prize for the Outdoor Show will be a 25-foot Chris-Craft Cavalier custom cruiser which sleeps four, features spacious flush deck cockpit with foam-cushioned stern lounge, fully carpeted and panelled cabin, polished anodized aluminum flybridge windshield.

The luxury cruiser is being specially built for the Outdoor Show and accommodations include a complete galley, convertible dinette, berths forward and full-height private lavatory. It will be powered by a 185-horsepower VR at speeds to 33 miles an hour.

NAVY DIVERS

Underwater action by divers of the Royal Canadian Navy will be one of the high lights, and plans have already been made to move the big tank from the Pacific Command's diving school at Colwood to the grounds adjacent to the Curling Rink, which will also be used for Curling Show exhibits.

Camping trailers from 11 feet to 60 feet and the various kinds of bushwhacking equipment will be on display, along with King-of-Karts, a kiddies' trampoline which will undoubtedly be overworked by the youngsters, ski club exhibits and a special archery course where visitors will be invited to test their skills with the bow and arrow.

GUN COLLECTION

A special collection of pistols and guns is being brought to Victoria for the Outdoor Show.

Barbecuing equipment, displays of complete outdoor living on the patio and the very latest in sports cars, direct from the B.C. International Trade Fair, will be other Outdoor Show highlights, and more features are being lined up every day.



Some visitor to the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show, May 15 to 20, will win this luxury 25-foot Chris-Craft Cavalier Custom cruiser, 33-mile-an-hour boat that sleeps four.

### Free Diving

## The Bullhead Held Still To Be Petted

By CAL SMITH

I'd been here many times before and felt very much at ease as I swam through the slightly opaque water at a reef on Denman Island. The cold weather had manufactured a thin film of ice on the quiet water, and I, in the boat above, was bundled up more than usual against the chilly January air.

The bottom was formed in a series of shelves, each one terminating in a six foot cliff, in which lived an assortment of underwater creatures. Each shelf was 30 feet wide and extended sideways into obscurity in a series of apartments, housing such marine specimens as rock cod, ling cod, bullheads, many many others including octopus and wolf eels. Exploring these cliffs is a fascinating adventure, for the tenants are constantly changing, and sticking your head into the crevices that abound in the area, is always a thrill.

It's mouth was partly open and the inside of the lip was swollen and protruding from the mouth looking like a cluster of salmon eggs. Both eyes were milky and the pupils were almost obscured by cataracts.

As I left one of the ledges and began the decent to the bottom of the next excavation, a large bullhead swam up to meet me. These fish are motionless, on the bottom until approached too closely, when they suddenly

take off as though ejected from a spear gun.

The unusual actions of this individual, caused me to stop and wait as it swam directly up to me, where it stopped and lay within inches of my face-plate.

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I had the impression that he could see, although possibly only shadows, I have often encountered old and feeble dogs, and this fish affected me in much the same way. If it hadn't been for the fact that it requires salt water, I'd have taken it home with me.

I reached out and touched its side. The dorsal fin which was erect in the accepted manner of hostility, relaxed and flattened out on its back as I stroked him. When I became too familiar and began to pat his nose, the dorsal fin lifted again like a man arching his back. But he made no move to flee.

I laid my spear gun on the bottom nearby, and spent five or 10 minutes making friends with the putty animal. When I had to leave, the old fish remained motionless where he was, while I turned to look back until he was out of sight.

Morse became a language with many variations and dialects. One veteran telegrapher recalled, "Operators often expressed affection for a bullhead, but this was the only marine animal that had ever made overtures of friendship towards me, for no apparent reason. In his kind condition he may have mistaken me for another bullhead, but this explanation doesn't appeal to my vanity."

To preserve this fast fading language, several experienced Morse men have recorded phonographically their click-clacking transmissions of actual news stories.

Not all the old Morse operators, however, yearn for the good old brass-pounding days. "I'm actually glad they're gone," one said. "These days were nerve-wracking enough to kill anybody."

What his reasons could possibly have been, I will probably never know, but he made a place for himself in my memory, beside many other.

Those days were nerve-wracking enough to kill anybody.

The little known creatures of the sea.

KEYS, the operators clicked out contests were held. The fast 50 words a minute or more.

One of the fastest of the old-time telegraphers was the late Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, who became president and editor of National Geographic in 1954. In his youth Dr. La Gorce flashed Morse news from the Senate and House press galleries of the United States Capitol.

Telegraph operators had to type fast, too, to transcribe incoming messages often peppered with abbreviations. For instance, when a sender transmitted POTUS, the man receiving the dispatch typed, "The President of the United States."

An operator on a busy commercial circuit often was a lone behind, and sometimes had to keep entire messages in his head. He might remember "Stranded in Peoria Stop Please send \$50" while listening to "1,000 buggy whips arriving fast freight Stop Please remit promptly."

Almost from the beginning of telegraphy annual speed

contests were held. The fast operators traveled hundreds of miles to compete. At the last competition in 1939, the champion send 74 words a minute.

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The little known creatures of the sea.

KEYS, the operators clicked out contests were held. The fast 50 words a minute or more.

One of the fastest of the old-time telegraphers was the late Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, who became president and editor of National Geographic in 1954. In his youth Dr. La Gorce flashed Morse news from the Senate and House press galleries of the United States Capitol.

Telegraph operators had to type fast, too, to transcribe incoming messages often peppered with abbreviations. For instance, when a sender transmitted POTUS, the man receiving the dispatch typed, "The President of the United States."

An operator on a busy commercial circuit often was a lone behind, and sometimes had to keep entire messages in his head. He might remember "Stranded in Peoria Stop Please send \$50" while listening to "1,000 buggy whips arriving fast freight Stop Please remit promptly."

Almost from the beginning of telegraphy annual speed

## It's Half Charleston And Half Cha-Cha

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest rival of the mambo and the cha-cha is called the "pachanga," according to enthusiasts who saw it introduced recently in New York.

The dance involves swaying, hopping and something that neither of its predecessors did—the furious manipulation of handkerchiefs.

It has been described as a cross between the cha-cha and the charleston.



ELEANOR COLLINS

### The Car Corner

## First Class Idea Worth Repeating

By J. T. JONES

A master stroke like the Quarter Millers' Autorama to Jazz naturally has to be tried again. And, since this hot rod organization is more on the ball than practically anybody I can think of, they've expanded and improved on the original idea.

The whole works will be unveiled at the Curling Club April 28 and 29.

This year the show's custom cars—around which it is built and its reason for existence—are entered by invitation only.

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## Board Must Decide

Greater Victoria school board is faced Monday night with the crucial decision on what immediate changes in the local school system are to be made as the result of new B.C. legislation.

Trustees must also make an early decision on submission of a new three or five-year building program to the voters. The bylaw vote some time ago was tentatively scheduled for late May or early June.

**DELAY ACTION**  
It is expected, however, that on both these vital issues the board will be asked to delay action until the rapidly changing education picture in the province becomes more stable.

This could mean a decision to postpone the school bylaw vote until the late fall of this year and to decree that in September there should be no changes in the 47 local schools beyond those actually required by law.

A decision of this nature, officials said, would mean reclassification of Grade 7 as elementary pupils while keeping them in junior high schools, lengthening of the secondary school day and of the school year.

One thing appears certain: changes in classroom instruction will come slowly.

When local trustees get down to discussions Monday night of the two major issues arising out of the Chant report they will have the guidance of the district superintendent of schools, John Gough and his assistant, Joseph Chell, both of whom attended the Easter conference on ramifications of Chant report.

**NEW LEVELS**  
Trustees will also hear reports from local principals and supervisors telling how schools would fare if reorganized at three new levels to take care of Grades 1 to 7, Grades 8 to 10, and Grades 11 and 12.

School board chairman W. C. Gelling last week gave an indication of the thinking of local trustees when he told a public meeting he was "unalterably opposed" to removal of the present successful junior high school system.

## Around the Island

# Nanaimo Fair Future Shaky

## April 24 Debate To Decide Issue

drowned when sailing the high seas.

Commodore Haddock and Commander Vic Griffin, and Rear Commander Garth Griffin of Victoria said it was better to prevent accidents, and by doing that, every would-be sailor should learn the rules of the road, which apply to the sea as well.

"These waters are too lovely to be spoiled by unnecessary drownings," said Commodore Haddock.

Quentin Wilson received a citation in appreciation of his work in forming the local Power Squadron Class.

Guest speaker was Dr. Jack Nash, of Victoria, who is training officer for the V.P.S.

He spoke on the many accidents that can happen at sea and in the home. He gave demonstrations on artificial respiration and broken bones, head injuries, etc.

**FULFORD** — A quick run to Salt Spring Island recently saw 23 members of the Victoria Power Squadron arrive on board the cruiser Haddock 2, Hi-Seas and Estrella, owned and skippered by Courtney Haddock, Vic W. Griffin and George Helm.

The members of the Salt Spring Power Squadron, headed by C. Quentin Wilson of Wilson Marina at Fulford, met the visitors and took them all by car to Besser Point where they were entertained with cocktails after which they were taken to Solimar for a smorgasbord dinner.

Later at Mason Hall officials of the Victoria Power Squadron gave talks and demonstrations on how not to get

TOFINO — Coroner's inquest into death of Harvey Winger, 34-year-old crane operator, who died March 19, 1961, brought a verdict of death by asphyxiation of the brain caused by accidental means. The jury strongly recommended that a thorough investigation be carried out to determine the cause of the failure so that corrective measures may be instituted.

**PORT ALBERNI** — A 13-year-old boy, Patrick Nicholson, was detained in West Coast General Hospital overnight for observation after he was knocked from his bicycle on a Port Alberni street Friday afternoon.

**ALBERNI** — Funeral rites under the auspices of branch 169, Canadian Legion, will be held Monday for Harold George White, 65.

Mr. White, born in Croyden, Surrey, England, had lived in the Alberni Valley for 40 years.

**QUALICUM BEACH** — Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce will spearhead the annual Jamboree Day festivities this summer.

**PARKSVILLE** — Parksville village council has been assured by Dan Campbell, M.L.A., that an extensive curb and gutter project at an estimated cost of \$30,000 will be undertaken this year by the highway department.

Mr. Campbell said that as far as he is concerned the program will be carried out here during the present fiscal year which ends March 31, 1962.



Anxious eyes watch and wait for rescue that never came.

## Shouts, Boos, Cries

# Children's Plea Fails to Save Life of Raccoon

By TED HARRIS

A sharpshooter picked off an adventurous raccoon from his perch high in a power pole yesterday while some 50 youngsters below, patiently expecting the creature's rescue, pleaded, shouted and cried for his life.

"The way we saw it, the only humane thing to do was to shoot it," said Inspector Robert Sinclair of the B.C. Game Branch, who brought the animal down with a single shot through the head.

The raccoon was spotted up a high-tension power pole at Richmond and Allenby by a passing motorist at 5:30 p.m. He reported it to police.

Plight of the creature attracted a large gallery of youngsters who strained their eyes in an excited dusk vigil while waiting for the rescue they felt certain would be made.

Saanich police, B.C. Electric crew and Inspector Sinclair pondered the problem of bringing the animal down alive for more than an hour before the decision boiled down to a bullet.

If the animal had been left at the top of the 40-foot pole, Insp. Sinclair said, it would have starved or would have been electrocuted.

B.C. Electric workers decided against the rescue because raccoons, in such a predicament, are often vicious. While Insp. Sinclair took aim with his .22 calibre rifle, the youngsters booted and cried.

The fury creature was dead by the time it hit the ground, Insp. Sinclair said, but that was hardly cheering ground to the crowd.

Many sobbed as they dispersed for their homes.



Game Branch Insp. Robert Sinclair checks body of raccoon brought down from power pole perch by swift-death shot. Decision to shoot animal was made as last resort after it was decided rescue effort would be too dangerous. — (Colonial photo.)

## Kon-Tiki Types Stopped

A couple of would-be Kon-Tiki-style mariners were headed off by a patrolling policeman after paddling a home-made raft for about a mile along the shores of Victoria harbor yesterday.

They were "pulled over" at Johnson Street bridge. They told the constable they had paddled the craft from Robert Street, more than a mile away.

The teenagers were sent home with advice to add a few years before taking to the high seas.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1961



MOST YOUNGSTERS would envy five-year-old Betty Franklin who has a seaside park in her back yard — and all around her home, in fact. For the illustrated story of Betty and her family, see pages 4 and 5.

## MAD TRAPPER OF CHILKO LAKE

*By Cecil Clark*

*On Pages 8-9*



## Jim Nesbitt's PROFILE OF A BUILDER

*On Page 16*



## MAVERICKS in the LEGISLATURE

*By James Morton*

*On Page 7*

# Here's a Rare Type of Gardner Who Requires ROCKS *in the* SOIL

*Rocks in the soil can be the bane of a gardener's life—but not if he is an alpine gardener! To this dedicated breed of plant grower, rock is something which rouses enthusiasm rather than ire and calls forth the creativity of the artist rather than the destructiveness of the bulldozer.*

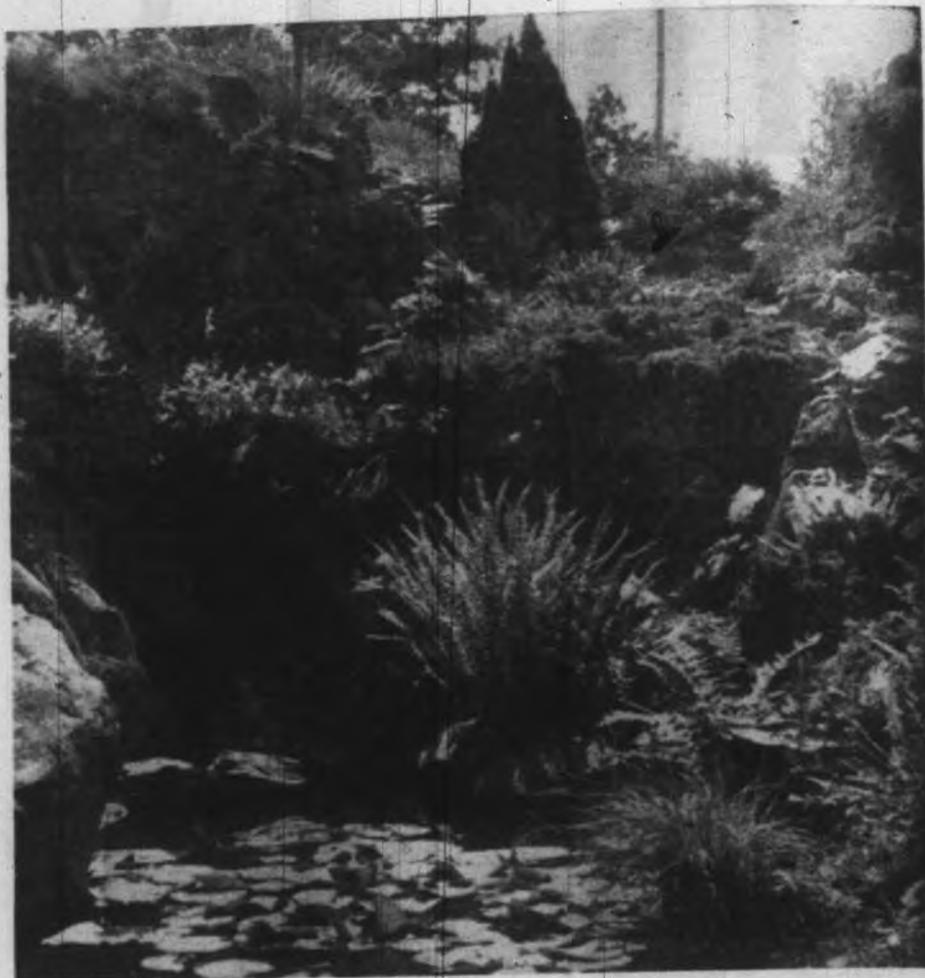
As an English settlement, Victoria came naturally by the green thumb propensity which has led some wag to remark that "wherever there is an Englishman there'll be a garden; and where there are two Englishmen there'll be a club—with, naturally, three gardens—one for each man and one for the club."

It was a bare 40 years ago, however, that Victoria's green-thumbed fraternity first discovered that Vancouver Island's rocky ribs which show through the soil in so many places were heaven-sent for the purpose of growing alpine plants. According to long-time members of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, C. J. Serjeantson brought the first alpine plants to the old Public Market and offered them for sale in little pots. His merchandise was such a hit that seven of the more eager customers (C. R. Schaff, John Hutchinson, Norman Rant, Alan Morkell, Walter Anderson, John Hibberson and A. P. Stark) formed the first Alpine Plant Club in Victoria.

From these small beginnings has grown the present group with a membership of approximately 125 and the present world-wide reputation of Victoria as a place uniquely favored for the growth of plants ranging from the sub-arctic to the sub-tropic. Some thousands of varieties, as far apart in native habitat as the tiny alpine willows which are practically the last green things you see as you approach the Arctic Circle, the East Indian orchid *Pleione Formosa*, Balkan dwarf narcissi, South African *rhodohypoxis*, and Tasmanian currants flourish in the gardens of Victoria Rock and Alpinists. And the rhododendron or heather which scorns to become a Victorian is the rare exception. For the very occasional import, the climate is a little too good. The lack of snow of which the publicity bureau is so proud, means that some plants whose leaves are covered with fine hairs must wear little tents to replace the snow blankets of the lands of their origin—or they will absorb so much moisture that they will go sodden and die.

Because many of these come from the interior of Washington State, the Rock and Alpine Club refers to such an unfortunate demise as "going back to Wenatchee."

The pride of the rock and alpine gardener is growing his treasures in conditions as nearly as possible approaching those under which the plants grow by nature and preference. Thus, your alpinist is one gardener who is never at a loss what to do with north exposures. These are the slopes on which a collector who has been fortunate enough to acquire some seeds from the high alpine meadows will plant these



treasures. Here, in a soil mixture which many plants would regard as too lean, the transplants will grow, flower, and stay in character. This staying in character is most important to the serious rock gardener, who would be deeply disappointed in the changes which too rich soil or a warm west or southwest exposure would bring about in plants unaccustomed to such luxurious surroundings. They could become completely unrecognizable!

The recent arrival from the prairie with its sometimes 100-foot depth of topsoil may be inclined to agree with the slighting remark about "nothing but rocks and Christmas trees," but the alpine gardener, not content with the native rock, industriously adds more: crushings from road work and other construction. Mixed with earth and peat moss, the crushed rock helps to form the scree which approximate the growing conditions found in a rock slide. A scree is carefully built up between two outcroppings of bedrock. Taking all the moisture that it is offered, the scree allows the plants' roots to be washed in clear water and to find their own level. Many of the little, fine-fibred roots go down two or three feet, making it impossible to dig the plants up. On the other hand, the sun cannot draw the moisture from a scree and dry it too much. Also frost will not cause it to heave.

Understandably, to the gardener whose first love is alpine plants, exploration and discovery form a great part of the pleasure of his hobby. The late John Hibberson, who was a timber cruiser, was one of the pioneers in this field and was responsible for many a find, including that of a hitherto unreported trillium. Nurseryman Ed Lohbrunner, one of the professionals on whom kindred Victoria spirits rely for both stock and guidance, is another whose searching

eyes and tireless feet have ranged far in search of more knowledge of his subject. Dr. Adam Szczawinski, the provincial botanist, in the course of adding to his department's knowledge, has occasion to visit places and see plants which most of us are unlikely to see except in the excellent color slides of the intrepid climber and photographer. To a lesser degree, all members of the rock and alpine fraternity share an enthusiasm for field trips, and at least one is made en masse every year to some spot of interest accessible even to the older and less active members.

Because he loves plants, the rock and alpine gardener is a conservationist as well as a collector. While he does an occasion transplant, he recognizes that it is probably better practice to arrange to return to an area at a time when seed rather than an entire plant may be taken. Because there are thoughtless and greedy people everywhere, though, explorers and gardeners are inclined to keep news of their finds to themselves. As Dr. Szczawinski says, "You say that something is rare and you are dooming it to extinction." It should hardly be necessary to mention that it is illegal to collect plants or even seeds in provincial or national parks—and in botanical gardens!

Although there are many rock and alpine plants which will grow almost like weeds in Victoria's congenial climate, there are literally thousands whose successful growth requires highly specialized knowledge. To provide this, the Rock and Alpine Garden Society maintains an extensive and valuable library, including many rare, out-of-print books.

Unlike many gardeners, lovers of rock and alpine blooms have a hobby which can provide year-round rewards of beauty. Some of the heathers never give up, and January sees the start of a procession of bulbs which grows increasingly profuse with the advance of spring. The climax of the year's activity is the annual two-day show, generally held during Easter week. This year, because of the exceptionally early date of Easter, the display takes place April 21 and 22.

Story by GINNIE BEARDSLEY

# TWO OLD VICTORIA FAMILIES LAID THE FOUNDATIONS FOR MATSON SUNSET LODGE

... ON THE SITE OF A HAPPY HOME

*Back in the years when Britain and her Empire were fighting the First World War, when the evening of an era was drawing to a close and Victoria was one of the last strongholds of a gracious way of life so soon to vanish, the lights would burn late at Mount Adelaide. There, the women in bright silks and satins and aglitter with jewels, the gentlemen in formal black and white, candlelight would shine on polished mahogany and silver, crystal and linen. For Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croft were gracious hosts so frequently.*

Dinners, dances, garden parties to aid the Red Cross or Esquimalt Friendly Help, affairs of this kind were commonplace at Mount Adelaide, one of the magnificent homes of old Victoria.

Henry Croft was a sybarite as well as a man of the world, a man of great courtesy and charm, and generous to a fault.

His chatelaine was Mary Jane, daughter of Robert Dunsmuir, one of a family known for their lavish hospitality and generosity.

No wonder the parties at Mount Adelaide impressed the Matson children, Jack, now dead; his small brother, Tim, and their smaller sister, Vivienne, known then as Beamy.

"I very well remember occasions when Jack and I would creep up to the tall windows and peer into the dining room upon that vivid company," H. T. (Tim) Matson recalls. "Inevitably, Mrs. Croft would see us and come out to us with a treat of chicken leg or ice cream."

Those were days of high adventure for the Matson children.

J. S. H. Matson—a titan of his time—had built a beautiful home, West Bay, overlooking the sheet of water after which it was named, and adjoining the Croft estate. Matsons and Crofts were close friends. But the friendship did not extend to the children and the gardeners on the Croft place. There was undeclared war between them.

There was a dour, moustached Scot, named Smith who ruled the Croft acres, and under him half a dozen Chinese. The raiders from West Bay were worse thorns in the flesh than ever these unlucky workmen got in the rose gardens.

"Beamy and I used to make raids on the orchard," Tim Matson remembers. "We had our escape burrows through the brush and a hole in the fence, and the gardeners were too big to follow us."

The children's escapades were not very wicked, really, and even if they had been caught it is doubtful if the gardeners would either have wished or dared to chastise them. But it was a tremendous thrill, for instance, to raise a chase from the house in which the Chinese ate and slept.

"We'd climb up on the roof and drop bottles down the chimney and then slide down a plank into the bushes and scuttle through our escape burrows," Tim laughed.

A little less innocent was the fun of drenching poor old Smith.

"We bathed him, for some reason," Tim said. "We would climb a fence and get on the garage roof, pulling a hose with us. We'd turn it on and shut it off at the nozzle. Then we'd hide our time and when the opportunity came we let him have it."

Smith would realize, suddenly, it wasn't raining, let out a curse and a bellow of rage and the chase. Beamy and Tim would jump off the roof and into the soft soil of the vegetable garden and scuttle through the fence and into their burrows.

They were never caught.

"I think Beamy was about seven and I was just over eight," Tim reminisced.

In 1916, Henry Croft, engineer, financier and bon vivant, left the home he had built for his bride in 1895 for the last time. While Jack and Tim were away at Harrow, the Matson family had lived at Mount Adelaide, but in 1918 they went back to West Bay.

Mrs. Croft died in 1926, and for years had lived alone in the great mansion.

Mr. Matson, meanwhile, had acquired the Mount Adelaide property and the family con-



MOUNT ADELAIDE... only memories remain of this noble home.

templated moving into it. But before they could do so Sam Matson died, in November, 1931.

Once again it was a widow who ruled the aging home.

Mrs. Matson lived at Mount Adelaide until she died, on May 18, 1958.

"Everyone who ever lived there loved the place," said Tim. "The house itself was beautiful and the outlook magnificent."

\* \* \*

WHEN TIM MATSON was overseas during the Second World War he developed a high regard for the Salvation Army and its work with the troops.

"So when it came to disposing of the Mount Adelaide property I suggested to Mother that the Sally Ann would be worthy custodians."

However, it was Tim who made the final disposal. The one-time Croft home and the lovely land about it was deeded to the Salvation Army—with a view to establishing a home for the aged there.

However, the advisory council of the S.A. decided, after long deliberation, that the beautiful home could not be transformed economically to the purpose for which it was intended nor could it be operated as modern planners envisioned. It was decided to demolish it.

But on the site it was decided to erect the Matson Sunset Lodge, to cost, in all, nearly \$1,000,000, on a plan from Victoria architect and former naval officer, John Wade.

It is that project which the Salvation Army now has in hand.

The building—the living accommodation in the form of a cross, with every room allowed a view of the inspiring surroundings—will

ultimately provide a home for 140 persons. There will be 10 two-room suites for married couples, the rest single rooms.

The two-storey building will have no staircases, but a ramp system, recommended for elderly users. There will be an infirmary with nurses in attendance and a doctor always on call. There will be chapel and library, reading and television lounges, handicraft workshop and sewing room. Diners in a bright and spacious restaurant will be served from modern kitchens.

"The aim is to provide a really good place of home, comfortable, and with privacy for older people who are unable to maintain a home of their own and otherwise fend for themselves," said a spokesman for the campaign committee. "The costs will be reasonable. But they have not yet been set."

The Salvation Army knows what it needs. It has 20 homes for the elderly elsewhere across Canada, and experience has taught exactly what is wanted.

To get what it wants and what so many so badly need, the Army is campaigning in the Greater Victoria area for \$200,000. With this money, plus \$145,000 already on hand from bequests, another \$45,000 earmarked from the Red Shield drive, a government grant of \$300,000 and a mortgage of \$225,000, the planners will go ahead.

The site is valued at \$60,000, and the cost of building estimated at \$750,000, with another \$73,000 required for furnishings and equipment.

That makes a total of \$900,000.

Such a home as the Salvation Army plans will give happiness to just such people as the former owners of Mount Adelaide would have wished to benefit.

It was those one-time owners, in effect, who laid the foundations for the Matson Sunset Lodge.

By JOHN SHAW,  
Editor, The Islander

# Only a Mile from Oak Bay, the Franklin Family Lives The LIGHTKEEPERS of TRIAL ISLAND

Victoria has its own Swiss Family Robinson living about a mile from Oak Bay.

But there are some important differences. For one, the family doesn't live in a treehouse. And the children aren't boys. And they don't have to worry about lions, tigers, boa constrictors or kangaroos.

Instead, Doug and Marjorie Franklin live in the lighthouse on Trial Island. The children are all girls. And about the only real wild animals on the island are a family of sea otters who nest along the shore.

But the island life, with little contact with the nearby shores of Vancouver Island, is unique, very much like life on a remote island.

Fresh water is precious. The rain which falls on the roof of the lighthouse must be stored in huge underground tanks for the summer.

Fire—in view of the isolation from assistance—is an ever-present danger.

There is no television—it would take too much of the power which has to be generated for the station.

And there are almost no visitors.

It's a lonely life but the Franklins are used to it. And, more important, they like it.

**THE CHOPPY**, winter waves help add to their isolation. When the water is too rough for their small boat they must make do with what supplies they have on hand until the winds die down.

But every so often—when it is needed and when he can—Doug Franklin loads a wheelbarrow into the open stern of his aluminum outboard, eases the boat down a concrete slip and sets out for the groceries and the mail. His grocery list? It looks like this . . .

50-pound drum of powdered milk  
Four cases of canned milk  
Four 100-pound sacks of flour  
One 100-pound sack of granulated sugar  
20 pounds of margarine  
Two cases of tinned juices  
Two cases of tinned vegetables  
Eight pounds raisins and dried fruits  
Gallon of ice cream

Doug Franklin doesn't mind doing the shopping but he does dislike buying toilet paper. It's so bulky that it takes up all the space in the small boat.

Newspapers come in huge bundles and it takes the family days to catch up on the news. Mail—by the bundle—is always welcome.

Back at the slip Doug hooks a small tractor to a winch and hauls the heavily-laden boat into the boat shed.

To transport the huge pile of groceries up the 40-foot high hill to the lighthouse Doug transfers them to a cart, hooks the tractor to the front and rides in comfort, if not style.

While Doug was born to lighthouse-keeping parents, there was little in Marjorie's background to suggest she would live on a lonely little island, helping run a lighthouse.

She was born on a farm in the Peace River district of northwestern Alberta. When she was 12 years old Marjorie's mother died and she and a 10-year-old sister took over much of the burden of family chores.

**THE WORK WAS HARD** and the responsibility was high for a 12-year-old, but it was good training for her future life.

She quit school part way through Grade 12 to become a switchboard operator at a telephone exchange in the Westlock district, north-west of Edmonton.

In 1944 she moved to Vancouver to live with her sister's family and again worked as a telephone operator. It was two years later that she met Doug Franklin.

"All my life, for some reason, I pictured a lighthouse as some sort of a tower and I could see a whiskery old man with a pipe in his mouth, staring out to sea," she confesses.

But on a sunny Sunday afternoon in 1946, when she went bicycle riding with a girl friend, and ended up having dinner in the Point Atkinson lighthouse with Doug and his family, there wasn't a whisker to be seen.

Her companion knew the Franklins, so they rode through West Vancouver to the lighthouse.

Her companion knew the Franklins, so they rode through West Vancouver to the lighthouse.

"When we knocked on the door Doug opened it," Marjorie says. "That's how we met. He showed us through the lighthouse.

"I was impressed mostly with the cleanliness and neatness of the lighthouse. The whole idea appealed to me right there and then."

Her first taste of lighthouse life impressed the young girl from the prairies so much she can still remember what she had for dinner.

"We had roast beef with baked potatoes and delicious lemon pie, which Doug had baked, as well as home-made bread. I liked it because it was what we ate on the farm."

The prairie girl and the west coast boy were married three months later in a small ceremony at the church of St. Francis in the Woods in West Vancouver and after a three-day honeymoon they were posted to Doug's first lighthouse—at Cape Beale at the entrance of Barkley Sound.

"It was on a desolate peninsula, facing the open Pacific. We spent the next five years there. It was wild and rugged country and beauty all mixed together."

**THE CLOSEST** village, Bamfield, was seven miles away, along a sail-entangled footpath through heavy bush country.

"We had about a dozen visitors during those five years, including a couple of hikers, a missionary boat and the crew of the Bamfield lifeboat which brought our supplies when the weather permitted.

"I returned to 'civilization' only five times in those five years—twice for the birth of our daughters, June, 13, and Rae, 11; twice to Vancouver for three-week holidays and once to Port Alberni for a trip to the dentist."

"I enjoyed myself on the trips, but I was glad to get back to the lighthouse."

The lonely life had one odd effect. June never developed baby talk. She was 18 months old before she met another child and by that time she amazed people with her ability to speak.

When a child did visit the area—another little girl aboard a CPR boat which stopped for a time at the lighthouse—June ran up to her and flung her arms about the stranger, startling her.

In 1951 the Franklins moved to Leonard Island, near Tofino, and lived there until the middle of 1956, when they were posted to Trial Island.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, two more daughters were added to their family—Irene, 8, and Betty, 5, both born in Tofino Hospital.

Marriage to a lighthouse-keeper is even more of a partnership than in the more ordinary ways of life. Doug, born to lighthouse-keeping parents, learned early but Marjorie spent part of her honeymoon learning how to do her husband's work.

If one should fall ill the other has to fill in. Whether it is Trial Island or Cape Beale there are no helpful neighbors.

So Doug has to be a good cook and Marjorie has to know how to work the light—how to wind up the clockwork mechanism which keeps it turning through the night, how to fuel it, how to make minor repairs.

One odd job Marjorie had to learn was how to be a school teacher. All her children take correspondence courses and she must stay ahead of them in the lessons.

And, of course, she has to be a kindergarten teacher, an elementary school teacher and a junior high school teacher all rolled into one.

"I arrange it so one has something to do while I am instructing another one," she says.

They are easily distracted, but the whole key is having them on a schedule.

"During the winter months we go in at 9 a.m. and have a 10-minute recess at 10:30. Then they work until 11:30 and usually are out until 1 p.m. Then they work anywhere up to 6 in the afternoon."

She laughed. "I don't believe in forcing them into it—they have to have a break. When we start screaming at each other I know it's time to quit."

June, as the eldest girl, also helps out when teacher is busy with housework.

"I've learned a lot, myself," Mrs. Franklin continues. "I have to take the same courses in order to teach the girls, but I like it."

"It gives me a broader outlook on the whole world than I might have had if we were living in a city and I didn't have to do so many things myself."

"It wouldn't do to have a backward child receive schooling in such a small class as this because he would need the encouragement and association of other children."

"But," she adds, "I haven't seen anyone like that in a lighthouse. Lighthouse children seem to be normal, average, all-round children."

The Franklins' "all-round" children have a deep interest in nature, fostered by their life on an island.

But they are not allowed to make pets of seagulls—seagulls are not encouraged around the lighthouse.

You see, all the family's drinking water comes from rain which falls on the roofs of the buildings on the island. And seagulls—if they aren't discouraged—like to perch on the roofs.

But the girls try to make pets of almost every other form of wildlife that visits the island.

Like their pet duck. Some years ago they found a young wild duck on the island, fed it, petted it, tamed it.

It became so tame it liked to visit the house and snuggle down in warm laps. It made its nest known with different quacks. And it was hatched, too!

Next season, when it returned, it brought with it a mate, which was most dubious about the family.

Then there are the many different birds which visit the island. The girls have bird recognition books and keep a tally of the different species.

And the snakes. The three younger girls have a lot of fun catching the harmless garter snakes which inhabit the island.

Then there is the sea around them . . . the sea otter family . . . the seals on the small island nearby.

**WITH A PRIVATE ISLAND** to themselves, the girls get their physical training climbing up and down the rocky rises and hunting along the beaches for pebbles which they use to mark the borders of their skunk cabbage gardens.

The Franklins are special people. The term will embarrass them, but they are.

As a family and as individuals they belong to a special race—"lighthouse people."

They live a life which quite often falls midway between the times of the pioneers and the present. And they seem to have developed the best traits of both eras.

It's a lonely life on the island, just a mile away from Oak Bay. But having met the Franklins and shared their activities, it would appear a very attractive life.

Wonder if they need someone to shoe seagulls off the roofs?

## *in a sort of Splendid Isolation.*

by  
**TED SHACKLEFORD**

and

**JACK FRY**



Isolated life at Trial Island Lighthouse. Irene, 8, unlike many girls her age, shows no fear of garter snakes; Rae, 11, Irene and Betty, 5, look pensively across expanse of rocky hillside towards lighthouse, centre of their world on Inveleas Island; Doug Franklin rides up boardwalk with load of groceries; he scans sea with binoculars; and Marjorie Franklin uses binoculars to look out towards Oak Bay shoreline about half-a-mile away.



# A Citrus Fruit Platter Makes Ideal SPRING DESSERT

Says Muriel Wilson in *Thought for Food*



**A CITRUS PLATTER**, as bright as m'lady's new bonnet, is a perfect spring dessert. Fresh fruit is arranged to simulate an old fashioned bouquet with fluffy sweet coconut shreds around the edge looking for all the world like lace. Housecleaning days call for desserts that can be made in a wink. Our fruit platter fits perfectly into this jiffy category.

You will need oranges, grapefruit, half a dozen strawberries or red maraschino cherries and long shred sweetened coconut. Chill the fruit before preparing. Cut off the grapefruit and orange peel in a circular motion, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Cut the oranges in crosswise circles and section the grapefruit. To section the grapefruit cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Use a sharp pointed knife. Now make a border of shredded coconut on a circular platter. Next a ring of orange circles, then heap the plump grapefruit sections in the centre. Top with whole strawberries or maraschino cherries for a touch of glamor.

Citrus fruit will help to keep you feeling fit and looking as attractive as spring flowers. They contain valuable vitamin C, essential to both health and good looks. They taste so good, too. Use lots of them . . . as juice, in fruit cups and salads.

HERE IS A JELLED SALAD as pretty and peppy as spring itself. Make up a recipe of lemon jelly using unflavored gelatin and fresh lemons so that it is really tart. Pour a layer in individual molds. Let partly set. On this put a slice of cucumber, unpeeled and fluted with a fork. Then a couple of fat, cooked shrimp and more jelly. Keep layering until the mold is full. Chill until ready to serve. Unmold on lettuce cups, garnish with more shrimp and cucumber slices. Pass the mayonnaise.

Ingredients for lemon jelly . . . one package unflavored gelatin, one-and-a-quarter cups water, one-quarter cup fresh lemon juice, two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon sugar, a dash of salt and tabasco. Put together as directed on the gelatin package.

There is something refreshing and tantalizing about a jelled salad or dessert. Their shimmering beauty fits perfectly into the spring food picture. This next recipe will delight the eye and tease laggard appetites. It is for Jellied Tomato Bouillon with Berry . . . first the ingredients: One envelope unflavored

that can be made with morning energy are a boon. It's a fine feeling to approach dinner-time with the knowledge of a made-ahead dessert resting in the refrigerator. Gelatin is the magic ingredient in many make-ahead desserts.

With the emphasis on the light and the gay, let me tell you about Pineapple-Coconut Delight. This tutti goodness has the advantage of being particularly versatile . . . it can be used to ice and fill a cake, in pie shells or meringues, as a topping, or by its infinite self. Here are the ingredients: One envelope unflavored gelatin, one and two-thirds cup crushed pineapple with syrup, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup flaked coconut, one-half cup instant dry skim milk powder, one-half cup ice water, two tablespoons lemon juice and a quarter cup sugar. Drain the syrup from the pineapple and add water to make one cup liquid. Sprinkle the gelatin on syrup water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add pineapple and vanilla. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white.

While this is chilling in the refrigerator mix the dry milk powder with the ice water in a bowl. Beat until soft peaks form (three to four minutes with an electric beater). Add lemon juice. Continue beating three or four more minutes. Gradually add the sugar and coconut. Fold the syrupy gelatin mixture into the whipped milk. Spoon into dessert glasses and chill until ready to serve. Garnish with mint leaves and green maraschino cherries. Makes six to eight servings.

It will fill a nine-inch pie shell or ice and fill an eight-inch layer cake. Used by itself this is a very low calorie dessert.

To finish on a sweet note with a recipe for a lovely cake icing. (This is not for weight watchers). I made this creamy frosting this morning and used it between and on top of a chocolate layer cake. It has been husband-approved. I'd like to thank Phyl, who does my hair, for the recipe. She calls it Penuckhe.

In a heavy saucepan melt one-half cup butter or margarine and one cup brown sugar. Boil and stir over low heat for two minutes or until sugar is dissolved. Add one-quarter cup milk and bring just to the boil, stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Gradually add one-and-three-quarters to two cups icing sugar and beat until creamy. If it gets too thick add a little hot water.

## Bride's Corner

Upon some of our today's recipes I'll give you a few ideas on the use of gelatin . . .

All types of dishes and pans can serve as molds for gelatin. For special occasions it is nice to have a decorative mold but for everyday use utensils that you have in the kitchen . . . muffin pans, cake pans, ice cube trays, juice tins, custard cups and even paper cups are very satisfactory.

When combining beaten egg whites and a gelatin mixture, always fold the gelatin mixture into the egg whites, rather than the other way round. The final mixture will stand up and be more fluffy.

Before adding solids to gelatin, chill it to unbeaten egg white consistency. If the mixture is too liquid the solids will sink to the bottom or rise to the top.

Old-Time Legislators Differed Little from Successors

# SOME were FORMIDABLE, SOME were MAVERICKS

*I looked at the people in the press gallery during the session just concluded, filled to overflowing, and I thought how it was 56 years ago when I first climbed the narrow, dark stair to that perch above the Speaker's throne. There were only six men in the gallery in those days.*

There were Otto Weeks, for the Colonist, O. H. Nelson for the Victoria Times, Victor Odum for the Vancouver World, R. E. Gosnell, in and out for the Vancouver Province and myself, representing the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

Outside of these metropolitan representatives, there was F. J. Dean, owner of the Nelson News.

Major General Odum and myself are the sole survivors.

Orlando Nelson died in Victoria a few years ago. General Odum is my junior by some ten years, and before my time comes I should like to give some impressions of that period of over half a century ago.

The House consisted of 12 members, of whom 21 were Conservatives, 18 Liberals and two Socialists and one Independent Labor man who became integrated in the Socialist group. With Mr. Speaker deducted from the Conservative ranks, these three really held the balance of power, and it was a tribute of Premier Sir Richard McBride's leadership that he managed so to placate them that in every crucial vote, they rallied to his government's support.

Today not a single member of that Legislature survives. I think that the last to pass was Parker Williams, who died on his farm near Ladysmith about five years ago. He was well over 80.

The most picturesque figure in that House undoubtedly was McBride. His large figure, crowned with his glory of curly grey hair, would have been striking in any company. He was a voluble but careless speaker. His speeches seem to have comprised notes drawn at random out of a hat. He spoke with a nasal New Englander's drawl that detracted somewhat from the pleasure of otherwise pleasing speech. All the same as a leader he remained unsurpassed.

Across from him was the Liberal Opposition leader, J. A. Macdonald (afterwards to become first Chief Justice of the Appeal Court of British Columbia). He, too, was striking, in a quite different way from McBride. Tall, slim and austere in appearance, his face always reminded me of that of a handsome Indian chief. Somehow he looked his best when seated. As a debater I think he surpassed anyone else in the House in logical, well marshaled argument.

I judge second only to him as a debater was W. J. Bowser, then a private member on the government side. His handsome, Napoleonic face had its charm, and speech rushed from him in a torrent. Less logical and convincing than Macdonald, he was considered the best debater on the government side.

The third in rank I consider was J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist from Nanaimo. He was tall

## JAMES MORTON LOOKS BACK 50 YEARS



and bald with a black moustache, fashionable at the time. A strong and fluent speaker, his Marxism was decidedly in advance of his time, and John Oliver, later the premier, once described him as "the working man's representative who never works except with his jaw". In his later years he made money in real estate, and I think his wealth gradually divorced him from his erstwhile followers. At least when he reappeared in the Legislature after the 1916 elections it was evident that he had lost his grip.

While the four I have mentioned were the outstanding speakers of the House, there were a few others of not much lesser eminence. Captain Tatlow was one. As Provincial Treasurer I doubt whether he has ever been surpassed. Lean, tall and bald, in some ways he reminded me of an eagle, but had none of the ferocity of that predatory bird. In fact he was a champion of courtesy and a tireless worker. He found the treasury low and under his guidance it was replenished to a point where he said that all needed revenue in future should be derived from the taxation on natural resources — a dream he was never to see fulfilled.

There were only five cabinet ministers with portfolios at the time. In addition to the Premier and the Treasurer, there were the Attorney-General, the Provincial Secretary and the Commissioner of Lands and Works. Charlie Wilson, the Attorney-General, like McBride had a plentiful crop of grey hair, though instead of lying horizontally it seemed to stand up like a prickly pear. A conscientious administrator he had a way of fumbling with and losing his notes so that his speeches rarely pro-

ceeded in orderly fashion and he was soon to be superseded by the more vigorous Bowser.

F. J. Fulton, Provincial Secretary, father of the present Federal Minister of Justice, was a big, ruddy man with red hair and moustache. With his weight he always seemed to have difficulty in rising from his chair. As a speaker he was slow and labored, but always practical and sound. As a fellow reporter said, "He was a man of good parts".

The most silent member of the Cabinet was the one who held the most voluminous portfolios as Commissioner of Lands and Works, R. F. Green. He really never made what could be called a speech, but contented himself with brief explanations when questioned about the work of his department. He later was elected to the Federal House and made a senator.

So much for the Government side. On the Opposition front J. A. Macdonald was supported by John Oliver on one side and Stuart Henderson on the other. Oliver was the foremost fighting member of the Opposition. He loaded the order paper with questions and was continually sniping across the floor. In speeches he had a tendency to verbosity, loaded them with detail, but when he got down to it he could make a really effective address. His style was heavy but he could deliver telling blows.

Stuart Henderson was a gold medallist of Toronto University and made a name for himself as the author of the bill that removed the wigs from the heads of all judges and lawyers in the province, but on the whole he was not a force in the House, largely, I think, because he seemed not to take things seriously. I heard him once describe politics as "a game".

One other member of the Opposition who carried weight was T. W. Paterson, afterwards to become Lieutenant-Governor. A big man physically, though no orator, his words had the weight of sound practical common sense.

There was no finer emotional orator among the Liberals than Charlie Munro, of Chilliwack. He had been either a Presbyterian or Methodist minister in his time, I don't know which, but he added to his eloquence qualities of character that made him liked and respected on both sides. He told me once he had no taste for politics and wrote me that he felt relieved when defeated in the Conservative resurgence of 1928.

While I have said that there were only five members in the Cabinet at that time I hope I made it clear there were only five with portfolios. In reality there was a sixth member in the person of the chairman of the executive council, F. L. Carter-Cotton was owner of the Vancouver News-Advertiser and my employ-



SIR RICHARD McBRIDE

er. While his position as executive chairman was largely nominal he was regarded with respect on both sides as an intellectual.

In fact in width of knowledge and clarity of statement he had no equal in that House. With his tall figure and white hair and beard he was sometimes called the Nestor of the House.

I must say a little more about the Socialist triangle, as we called it, because Hawthornthwaite and Williams occupied the two farthest front seats on the Opposition side, with Davidson, Labor-Socialist directly behind them. Davidson was regarded as a rather decent nonentity, but Parker Williams was a personality. Moreover, he sat for 16 years in the Legislature and afterwards served for 24 years on the Workmen's Compensation Board, a record in public service equalled only by Tom Uphill in his long years in the Legislature.

He was second in the political trinity to Hawthornthwaite, and between them they managed to secure concessions from McBride as the price of their support. The most notable instance was in the passage of an eight-hour-day bill for smelters, a notable reduction from the two shift, twelve-hour system under which they had been working. Macdonald, leader of the Opposition, representing the mining city of Rossland, opposed the measure, but Premier McBride easily mustered sufficient support to see the bill through in spite of Liberal opposition.

There were two members who might be described as mavericks, John Houston of Nelson was outstanding. With his big figure, strong face and defiant grey hair and mustache, he would have attracted attention anywhere. He came into the House as a Conservative, decidedly hostile to Premier McBride. I think his hostility

Continued on Page 12

# The Old Man was Ready to Kill to Keep Interlopers from

*"I will make a statement of my free will and will tell the truth . . ."*

—FRED CYR.

There was a man, runs an old Russian legend, who, when offered all the land he could cover on foot between sunrise and sunset, overexerted himself in his greed. Gasp- ing and staggering that evening when he re- turned to the point of departure, he dropped dead.

Said a referee, marking off a plot for his grave: "This, you see, is all the land he really needed."

Something like this happened to old Alec Ducharme who, 35 years ago, with the first early November snow, was bundled into a lonely grave at the south end of Chilko Lake. Then, as now, it was a vast, lone land, difficult of access but rich in fur. Hemmed in by the eastern ramparts of the snowy Coast Range, it's barely 100 air miles from Vancouver. By foot, on horse or boat, it can be a thousand!

The man who buried Ducharme that morning was the man who killed him; a handsome, good-natured 35-year-old French Canadian called Fred Cyr, glimpse of whose version of the tragedy highlight this account.

The story starts when by chance the pair met on a summer afternoon in 1925, when the 64-year-old trapper, Ducharme, making one of his infrequent trips "outside" met Fred Cyr in Vancouver. Fred, more interested in prospecting than trapping, had just come down from the Cariboo after an unsuccessful trip in the wake of the Cedar Creek rush.

Ducharme who had trapped for 13 years around Chilko Lake needed a partner, somebody young enough to help cut fresh trails, build more cabins, but most of all, somebody for company. He netted around \$2,500 every winter from his domain, his only opposition in the 1,100-square-mile trapping empire being Jack Henderson at the north end of the lake and Oliver Purjue at Nemiah Valley.

Arrangements made, it was agreed Ducharme would go in ahead, stopping at Henderson's cabin for his younger partner who would follow with his traps and grub. They'd then go up the lake together in Ducharme's two boats.

ON OCTOBER 1, as Henderson later related, the waiting Ducharme was greeted one morning by Cyr who rode up to the lakeside cabin on a horse borrowed from Andy Stuart at Redstone, 60 miles away.

"Got some bad news for you," he told Ducharme as he dismounted. "Andy Stuart ordered my traps but they never showed up."

After some caustic remarks about the stupidity of storekeepers, as the two loafed the rest of the day came the first clash of opinion between Ducharme and his new partner, when Cyr suggested they trap in the winter and prospect in the summer.

"Gold brings trouble," muttered Ducharme. "Dat's just a crazy man's game."

Somehow the firmness of his tone steered the conversation into other channels.

Next day Cyr had to ride his horse 12 miles back to Betel Jack's cabin, where Davidson, an expected outgoing surveyor, could pick it up and return it to its owner at Redstone.

There was a parting hint from old Alec when he remarked to the departing Cyr, "You try and make it back quick. Ain't got much time now. Gotta have things ready before snow comes. Don't stop to prospect."

"If I'm not back by tomorrow," called the horseman over his shoulder, "leave one of the boats for me."

As it turned out, Fred was back by 4:30 that afternoon and surprised to find the beach deserted. Henderson apparently was off on his trap line and Ducharme, it seemed, had gone off with both boats. Fred's supply of grub however was in evidence, but no axe.



*"So I got a good prospect right from the start, so I stay with it until toward the last of the month."*

With a shrug of his shoulders Cyr decided, providing the weather held up, to do some prospecting. Luckily next day he discovered a small hand axe discarded or dropped by some Indian, and in the week that followed explored a few of the creeks.

One afternoon, following a grouse into a shoreline thicket, to his surprise he found a small hidden boat—one of Ducharme's. Carefully concealed, it was about 50 yards up a stream.

In the boat he headed for trapper Oliver Purjue's cabin on Nemiah Marsh Valley and after asking Oliver to bring his traps up, borrowed a couple of rifles, a .25-30 for small game, and a 30-30 Winchester.

Dawdling up the lake, prospecting here and there, it was when the first snow fell that he remembered October was drawing to a close, and that old Alec would be in bad humor not only with his dislike of prospecting, but because Cyr hadn't arrived in time to help kill some winter meat. Finally, after a rough trip up the lake, Cyr arrived at Ducharme Creek, only to find Alec absent from the cabin.

"Must be at the next one," he thought, and six miles along the trap line he found the old man in another cabin.

It was a jaunty Fred Cyr who tried to laugh off his tardy arrival—glossing over the matter of the hidden boat—as he walked in on Ducharme busy stirring a pot of beans.

"Hello, Napoleon," he cried cheerily, using a nickname he had coined.

"How did you get here?" snapped Ducharme. "Oh, I've got an airplane now," laughed Cyr. "Didn't you hear it?" Ducharme's air of grim disapproval cooled Cyr's humor.

Instead of taxing Ducharme for leaving him without an axe, gun or boat, Cyr tried placation, suggesting they go out next day and get some meat.

That evening, however, he couldn't help mentioning a find he'd made on the way up. "She looks good," he said. "Maybe we get ourselves a little gold rush up here."

The old man's eyes narrowed as he spat out

by  
**CECIL CLARK**

Illustrated by Julie Clark

the comment: "Dat's no good. You find gold, then people from Vancouver come up here, and wat you got? No more trapping!"

To Cyr the comment seemed a bit far-fetched, but then of course this was old Ducharme's little kingdom.

*"He went out without saying one word, that was nothing new to me because he never speaks in the morning."*

Next morning there was nothing unusual about Ducharme's lack of conversation. He hardly spoke first thing in the morning. This morning instead of making his customary hot cakes, he only made his coffee. Without comment Cyr drank up, then as Ducharme picked up his Krag, Cyr followed suit with the 25-30, and following the older man down the trail figured they were on the quest for winter meat. Behind them was Ducharme's big mongrel dog.

As they noiselessly plodded through bush on the first three-inch fall of snow, suddenly in a clearing Ducharme turned and covered the astonished Cyr with his gun.

"I'm an old man, Fred," he said, in slow, ominous tones, "and I'm going to protect myself."

Transfixed, his gun still on his shoulder, Cyr could only remark, "What have I done to you, Alec?"

"I don't bring you from Vancouver to bring

gold rush on make my living end."

Almost without Cyr made a sound, but before he could say a word, the corner of his rifle depression offered a bare hole, and the bullet hit him in the face with a sickening thud.

The sudden movement seized hold of the pair locked in a deathly session, heaved

"As he went out without saying one word, that was nothing new to me because he never speaks in the morning."

Despite his doorsman, could Cyr, sending his man, made up his mind to kill. Finally Ducharme he went on. He fired the older man in the back.

"He fell silent, thought he was going to pick up his gun.

In wild desperation figure with his gun and unnerved, charme for a moment him. He was dead.

Picking up his gun

## BRITAIN'S

By TED SHACKLEFORD

In numismatics, at least, the United States must take a back seat to Britain—the venerable British Museum has the world's largest collection of coins.

The collection comprises some 750,000 pieces and they are readily available to students wishing to conduct research.

Unfortunately, the numismatic section of the museum was damaged during the Second World War and has never been rebuilt, so the vast majority of this collection is never displayed.

Students of numismatics—sometimes with 20 years' of accumulated questions to answer—regularly visit the museum and are assigned a large desk and locker.

The valuable trays of coins the student needs for his study are brought to him and are stored in his locker to be used as long as necessary.

All is not easy, though—in some fields of numismatics the museum has the specimens but there is a 30-year lag in the cataloguing of them.

The United States does hold a record of sorts in numismatics—the world's largest coin display.

The Smithsonian Institution has a collection of only 125,000 pieces but almost all of these are on permanent display—far more than the war-crippled British Museum can show.

One of the features of the Smithsonian's collection is gold pieces. A complete range of U.S. gold coins is displayed together with a number of pieces from other countries.

Among the gold coins are donated by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower's collection included 149 gold, silver and bronze coins covering the whole range of numismatic history.

Among them are a silver coin from Tyre, Phoenicia, and the 20 pieces of silver given by Judas for betraying Jesus.

An oddity in the gift is a set of 16 gold medals issued by the State of Venezuela. Bank, depicting the men who led both sides in the Second World War.

Another collector anonymous donated 20,000 coins to the Smithsonian recently, including 500 Roman and Italian silver and bronze coins from the 11th through 16th centuries—perhaps the largest collection of its kind in the world.

THE BIBLICAL piece of gold that brings to mind a question seems to keep cropping up. What is the matter how many times it is plaited . . . What makes a coin?

It is the old and true law of supply and demand . . .

Collectors specialize in

## ers from His Empire

gold rush on my line," answered Ducharme. "I make my living here; I told you so. This is the end."

Almost with the blast of Ducharme's gun, Cyr made a sideways dodging run to the bush, but before he reached it a second shot whizzed perilously close to him. Half-turning, out of the corner of his eye he saw the old man, the muzzle of his rifle depressed, fumbling with the bolt. It offered a bare chance, and sprinting toward the would-be killer, Cyr dealt him a sideways blow on the face with his gun barrel.

The sudden onslaught caused Ducharme's gun to fly from his grip, but in an instant he seized hold of Cyr's weapon, and together the pair locked in a desperate struggle for its possession, heaved and twisted to and fro.

*"As he hit the snow I hit him on the back of the head with the gun and jump over him, I said loud they say they is no God but I know they is one, I was save in this world again."*

Despite his years, Ducharme, the tough outdoorsman, could more than hold his own, and Cyr, sensing he was dealing with a desperate man, made up his mind that it was kill or be killed. Finally twisting the gun muzzle toward Ducharme he fired, but still the struggle went on. He fired again, and again, until suddenly the older man dropped to the ground.

"He fell so quick," said Cyr afterwards, "I thought he was playing a trick on me to try and pick up his gun a few feet away."

In wild desperation Cyr belted the prone figure with his gun, then stepped back shaken and unnerved. After watching the fallen Ducharme for a minute or so, finally he examined him. He was dead!

Picking up the .30-40 Krag, Cyr noticed it

# THE MAD TRAPPER OF CHILKO LAKE

held only one empty case. Apparently it had only held two shells, though the magazine could take five. Had there been a full clip it might have been a different story.

*"I said to myself I got to buried that man . . ."*

It was with dragging steps that Cyr went back to the cabin, there to make some coffee and try to figure out his next move. Finally he took pick and shovel and his gun and returned to the scene of the killing.

A distraction now was Ducharme's dog, a big, vicious beast who wouldn't let him approach. He fired at it, and after a couple of misses, killed it. Digging a rough grave, he wrapped Ducharme's body in blankets, tied it up with cord, then lowered it in the grave in which he had spread fir boughs. Over another layer of boughs, he shovelled back the soil. "It'll keep him safe from wolverines," he thought. His labors finished, despondent and shaken, he turned to the side of the clearing and was sick.

*"Next morning the lake was so rough I couldn't get on for the wind. I stay until the 12 and come down to Gold River and nearly got drunke . . ."*

Shutting up the cabin, he made his way back to the lake and battling high winds and rough water, it was a week before he reached the north end of the lake. Nineteen days after the death of Ducharme, Fred Cyr walked in to the Provincial Police office at Hazelton to report the tragedy to big Ian McRae, the Provincial constable.

Despite McRae's statutory warning, Cyr sat down with pen and paper and for two days wrote a full account of all that had happened.

Meantime Corp. Frank Gallagher at Williams Lake, with district Sergeant Dick Bowen from Ashcroft, arrived on the scene, and with Cyr and the coroner, Dr. Charter, the party made the laborious 10-day trip back to the scene of Ducharme's death.

The body exhumed, the bullet wounds were noted, along with the powder burns on Ducharme's buckskin coat. Death ensued, said the doctor, when a bullet went through Ducharme's left lung.

Of course it was only Cyr's story. There could be doubt. For which reason a charge of murder followed.

Three weeks later, in mid-January, 1926, Cyr appeared at the Prince George Assize before Mr. Justice Denis Murphy. P. E. "Pete" Wilson acted as Crown prosecutor and Cyr, without counsel, was assigned the services of a young unknown, N. H. McDiarmid of Likely.

If he was unknown, however, he was also lucky. He heard Cyr's story and believed it; and later in the day heard something else—the name of one, Antoine Belanger.

Following the lead, that night he found in a one-room shack on the outskirts of Prince George a decrepit old man, a one-time trapper, who answered to the name of Belanger. He hadn't heard of Ducharme's death or the pending trial, but as he huddled over his sheetiron heater, in monosyllabic mutterings he told how, 13 years before, he'd been forced off his Chilko Lake trapline at gunpoint by none other than Alec Ducharme.

As he fumblingly filled his pipe, he had more to tell. He had been a secret witness to the wilderness death of Ducharme's previous partner, Frank Anger. Anger's sudden death by drowning three years before hadn't been an accidental, said Antoine, and he told how Ducharme took over the dead man's gear, including a .30-40 Krag rifle—the weapon with which he had tried to kill Cyr.

Next day old Antoine gave the court his account of Ducharme's character, the story of a man hungry for control of a vast trapping area, driven to the point of madness by greed for profit. The man who had drowned Anger, drove off Belanger and finally with the thought of Cyr's successful prospecting attracting a horde of others, deliberately tried to kill his young partner.

*"I felt like crying some time one way I felt happy."*

After the judge's summing up, there was a brief 25-minute lull while the jury deliberated. They found Fred Cyr "Not Guilty."

Later that year, a long-contemplated change in B.C.'s game laws found every trapper registered on his own trap line, spelling the end of most disputes and arguments.

In the office of every up-country game warden was a map showing the exact legal area of every licensed trapper. No longer did the gun-in-hand greed of men like Alec Ducharme go unchecked.

Next Week:

**THE DOG CREEK KILLERS  
GAMBLED AND LOST**

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 18, 1931—Page 9

## AIN'S IS THE BIGGEST

One of the features of the Smithsonian's collection is the gold pieces. A complete range of U.S. gold coins is displayed together with a number of gold pieces from other countries.

Among the gold coins are some donated by General Dwight Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower's gift included 149 gold, silver and copper coins covering the whole range of numismatic history.

Among them are a silver shekel from Tyre, Phoenicia, similar to the 30 pieces of silver given to Judas for betraying Jesus.

An oddity in the gift is a rare set of 14 gold medals issued by the Italo-Venezuelan Bank, depicting the men who led both sides during the Second World War.

Another collector anonymously donated 20,000 coins to the Smithsonian recently, including 500 German and Italian silver and copper coins from the 11th through the 16th centuries—perhaps the only collection of its kind in the world.

THE BIBLICAL piece of silver brings to mind a question which seems to keep cropping up, no matter how many times it is explained . . . What makes a rare coin?

It is the old and true law of supply and demand . . . reversed. Collectors specialize in certain coins . . . they may be coins of a

country or perhaps coins of a type, — gold, for instance. They supply the demand. The number of coins available determines their price.

If a person owns an ancient Roman coin, the only one of its kind in the world, it is worth nothing unless someone wants it.

And one recent happening in Ross-on-Wye in England helps explain further why there is no premium on ancient Roman and Greek coins.

A hoard of 10,000 coins minted during the reign of Constantine (330-345 A.D.) was uncovered in very good condition. And this is no isolated occurrence.

JUMPING BACK to the present, an interesting and authoritative numismatic folder has just been published in Victoria.

Usually cataloguing or studying of a series of bank notes is not done until the series is ended and then it takes much study to fill in gaps. Sometimes it takes years.

The case of the notes issued by the Canadian charter banks between 1929 and 1950 is a good illustration. Even today there are many gaps to be filled.

A Victoria resident, Allan Klenman, former president of Victoria Numismatic Society, has profited by experience, has produced guide charts for the 1954 series of notes we are still using.

Matter of fact, the series is not yet completed, but Mr. Klenman has made allowance for future issues in the chart.

He has devised a unique numbering system to identify the different notes issued and also makes allowance for varieties issued but not yet discovered by collectors.

The chart lists the full range of Canadian notes—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and the little seen \$1,000—and lists (to date) 50 different varieties with provision for 30 more.

★ ★ ★

Victoria collectors are still anxious to find some of the city's early tokens.

The city was very rich in tokens of all shapes and sizes many years ago but they seem strangely scarce nowadays.

Vancouver Numismatic Society will be holding a display at its annual meeting in April and Victoria collectors are hoping to enter a collection of this city's early tokens.

Particularly needed is the Hiller Brothers' token worth 12½ cents . . . and background information about it. The token is known to have existed but information about it is sketchy.

A few copies are owned by private collectors but there must be many more scattered about.

Members of the Victoria Numismatic Society are always interested in looking through the small collections of odd coins that most people seem to have.

With Victoria's own centenary coming up next year these old coins and tokens are assuming more and more importance.

## Symphony Personality: Arne Bo

# No English, No Fiddle

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*Arne Bo plays second violin with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. He also plays guitar, clarinet and bassoon, but the violin, he says, is for him more a "personal" instrument than the others.*

He was born in Denmark, 1920, in the town of Norresundby. His daughter Helga plays the piano and the violin, but his wife, Aase, is not a musician.

"Two in the family is enough," she says.

Arne came to Victoria from Denmark in 1951. At home he was advised to "go west," so, he says, "We went to the extreme."

Upon landing here he went to the immigration office, but first, he needed a haircut. Having absolutely no English he was completely at the mercy of the barber. To his horror he was given a crew cut! "It was not desirable," he puts it.

The people at the immigration office got him a job at once with the CPR. He was put to cleaning aboard one of the coast ships. This he did for one month, after which he was promoted to dishwasher. It is said in Denmark that unless you start as a dishwasher in North America you will never be a success! So, after this encouragement Arne went to his quarters, changed into his best trousers and a clean, white shirt and tie, reported for duty.

He washed dishes for exactly one day and received another promotion—he was put in charge of the men's washrooms! During this

time his English was improving, and he soon moved up to mess boy. This was not too successful, he recalls. Too often when the officers ordered bacon and eggs they got porridge and vice-versa. He stayed on this job for a month, when he got work in a sawmill.

"I was fired that same night," he says with a chuckle. "My mentality was not right for it!"

After all, he was brought up in the grocery business.

Arne next drove an armored car for a month, collecting cans, then became a driver for the T. Eaton Co. This was in 1952 and he is still with them. With his usual genius for promotion he is now a senior section head in hardware.

It is surprising to learn that Arne Bo only began to play the violin in 1953. One day he was practicing when a friend came to the house. She jokingly asked him if he played. "Yes," said Arne, "I am going to play in the Victoria Symphony."

"That'll be the day," she laughed.

He took violin lessons for three years with James Fraser, and the last two years with Clifford Evans.

Arne and his family live Canada and are grateful for its opportunities. Some time after his arrival he badly needed \$100 to get his wife over from Denmark. Again he went to the immigration office. Two officers there wrote their names on a scrap of brown paper and sent him to their bank with it. He received the \$100. In due course he repaid the loan and went to thank his friends in the Danish way, with a good Danish handshake.

Arne's hobby is collecting violins. He has at least a dozen, some good, some not so good.

He and his family are now Canadian citizens—the type of citizens Canada wants.



ARNE BO . . . he kept trying. (Photo by Jull Porter.)

## MAIL BY FLYING SAUCER

R. M. Angus' Stamp Packet

So "Flying Saucers" do exist!

According to philatelic information received recently, the U.S. Air Force has made a number of test flights in Canada carrying first flight and test flight covers for collectors.

The disc-shaped "Avrocar" was developed by Avro Aircraft Ltd. for the U.S. defence department and although work on the machine has been progressing since 1946 the first recorded free flight was not made until 1958. The Flying Saucer can skim like the Hovercraft, rise like a helicopter or fly normally like any jet aircraft. It is reported to be capable of 300 mph.

Thomas Gates, American secre-

tary of defence, is the owner of a letter which was carried in the Discoverer XVII satellite when it was launched from Vandenberg base Nov. 12, 1959. The letter, written by the U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas White, was originally posted at Sunnyvale, Calif., and bore a regular 7c U.S. airmail stamp.

Early in 1960, the U.S. postmaster-general evidently arranged to have 3,000 covers included in a missile firing, and many of these were immediately sold on the stamp market, the re-

cipients receiving prices up to \$300. When these facts became known, collectors who missed out severely criticized the postmaster-general for making valuable gifts to a favored few.

The stamp issued by the United States to commemorate American achievements in the space program will be of interest to collectors in this new branch of topical collecting.

The most momentous news, which will affect both numismatists and philatelists, will be the long overdue announcement that

Great Britain and a large part of the Commonwealth are to abandon pounds, shillings and pence for the decimal system of currency. While this will in no way affect Canada, it will mean that Australia and New Zealand will probably have to fall in with the decision.

Several African members of the Commonwealth and the West Indies are in the curious position of already using the decimal system up to one shilling, from them on reverting to British currency. The Malayan States adopted the decimal system some time ago but there are several isolated members, such as Falkland Islands, Ascension and British Honduras, which will have to make a change.

## CANADIAN DIRECTORY OFF PRESS

More than 800 pages of the Canadian Almanac and Directory are newly off the press.

This revised and carefully indexed directory of federal and provincial governments, post offices, railway stations, officials of courts and judiciary, banks, newspapers,

periodicals and educational institutions among other things—manages to provide guide posts along all sorts of avenues of inquiry.

The Canadian Almanac has been published for more than a century and it started as a little handbook before Victoria existed.

Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 10, 1961

Today, because of its reputation for accuracy, it is accepted as the standard reference for things Canadian.

In offices, schools, libraries and homes it has a thousand uses.

It has indexed 50,000 listings. Copp Clark of Toronto is the publisher.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

- (1) NICKNAME
- (2) STRUMPT
- (3) APPLAUSE
- (4) FOREGONT
- (5) UNDERTOW

## Fate Wove a Cunning Fabric to Bring Together

*Wars and wartime jobs present conditions which, infallibly, make strange bedfellows, cause strange meetings, and develop strange coincidences. How should it not be so, when birth, life and death all are crescendo?*

I knew a woman who lived in the United States, in California, during the Second World War years. She wasn't young, she had been around the world a bit, and she had been fairly carefully educated by careful parents, so that when the fracas broke out and she said that she would like to find a useful job, most of her friends expected her to hunt up something in the executive line in one of the munitions or shipbuilding plants nearby, as they were doing.

But she didn't want that. She wanted, she said, something that would be utterly different from anything she had ever tried before, or ever would again. So, as she enjoyed being out of doors, knew the surrounding country well, and it was country and as transportation was a serious problem in those days she went forth and landed herself a job driving a taxi.

She never regretted it. She made a good deal of money in a very short time, and she had more human-interest experiences in two years than she would have otherwise run into during a lifetime. Many of them were very funny, a few were tragic, one or two might perhaps have been dangerous, but all of them she found fascinating and exciting. She enjoyed her contacts with the public, and she learnt a great deal. She approached each day's 10-hour shift of driving six days a week - with eagerness. And occasionally those days brought her jewels of experience which she never forgot.

It was a Saturday afternoon, five o'clock, the tail end of a long, hard week and already dark, November. In an hour she could go home, next morning she could sleep late, and she was thinking that if she lasted this final hour she'd be lucky. At which point the office telephone rang. She was alone, as it happened, and she pondered the instrument, wondering if she should just let it ring, or answer it and set down the call, if call it were, on the blackboard for the next driver in, and just quietly go home. She took down the receiver.

"Please send a cab," said the voice, "to the gates of San Quentin Prison. Right away."

The weary driver hung up, and sighed. Oh well . . . The prison was two miles out of town, and a call there could mean anything - perhaps a long, late run somewhere. She went out and looked up and down the street and dawdled into her cab, but no other driver fortuitously turned up, so off she went. There were no two-way radios then.

OUTSIDE THE GREAT double gates a man was standing, and as she pulled up she saw that he was a Negro, neatly dressed and well over six feet in height. He stared at her in amazement and made no effort to get into the car, although she reached behind her and opened the back seat door for him.

"Mah goodness," he said softly, white eyes glistening. "You mean Ah got a lady taxi?"

"That's right," she said. "Get in." He obeyed with revealing promptitude. "Where do you want to go?"

Her fare hesitated. "Well, ma'am . . . Ah don't right, know—"

Immediately the driver understood the situation. She said, not without sympathy, "Are you . . . just out of there?"

"Yes, ma'am. You ain't scared of me is you?"

"No," she said. "Should I be?"

He hastened to reassure her. "No, ma'am! Ah wouldn't harm you for all the world. Could you take me to San Francisco?"

Her heart sank. No rest or dinner for her for awhile yet!

"Of course," she said, and turned and headed for the Golden Gate Bridge.

And at her shoulder a six-foot, 200-pound

# THE CONVICT and the TAXI DRIVER

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



murderer who had just emerged from behind stone walls for the first time in 19 years, leaned forward and talked and talked as though the accumulation of words in his heart must cover up the entire span then and there.

SHE COULDNT hear all of it. It was a blustery evening now, the wind howled, it began to rain, and the southern voice at her ear was soft and very quiet and raspy like a far-off stream . . .

He had killed in self defence, he said. "He come to mah house, wid' a gun! Ah didn't go lookin' for him . . . Ah was home minin' mah own business . . . He come to mah house, an' Ah had a gun too, and Ah shot first, is all! Ah tole 'em that . . . Ah tole 'em again and again . . . but they called it murder and they give me 25 years . . ." On and on.

When they got on to the main highway he was suddenly seized with terror. Great buses such as he had never seen rode the freeways now, and huge double trailers came roaring down upon them in the wet uncertain light, passing the taxi with what seemed only inches to spare. In the back seat the ex-convict gasped and cowered, and presently leaned forward to the driver again.

"Could . . . could Ah come sit in front with you, ma'am? These . . . these here things sure scare a feller like me. Ah ain't used to this . . . it's goin' to take a while . . ."

SHE PULLED OVER and stopped and let him climb in front beside her, a violation of one of her strictest rules. But he was like a child. He went on talking. He had had a wife. She had died. He had had a baby daughter, who would be twenty-something now, if living. He longed to know where she dwelt. Just so that he might go and look secretly at her, though, in humility, he would never upset her life by making himself known. He had been taught a trade in the prison. He hoped to get a decent war job since his record would prevent him joining the forces. He didn't know anybody in San Francisco, or remember its geography, but could he just go to the colored

district, please, so that he might look about for some place to stay.

The driver took him to Fillmore Street, but when she offered to set him down at a drug store where he might inquire about possible lodgings, he sat, hesitant, obviously apprehensive to the point of acute fear at the thought of, at least, setting out into the hurly burly of an unaccustomed world all on his dubious lone. So she parked her taxi, got out with him, and held out her hand. The man took it in his huge black paw, flashed her a bright, grateful grin, and they went into the druggist's, hand in hand. They obtained the address of a nearby boarding house, walked the few blocks, and found a quiet, pleasant, elderly colored woman in charge. The rooms were clean. And while her fare looked about at his first private quarters outside prison walls, the driver remarked to the landlady that her new boarder had been ill and needed rest and quiet.

THE EX-CONVICT was shaking as he paid his taxi fare. She told him, "You'll be perfectly all right. You can lock your own door now, or leave it open . . . come and go as you choose. No one need ever know. You'll get used to everything again. And the country probably needs you, you know!"

He thanked her and shook hands with her, head lowered to hide tears, but they dripped on to her hand. He stood on the steps and watched her go, and she turned and waved . . .

And that might have been all of that story, but for the fact that on her way home the driver saw the housemaid of a friend standing in the rain waiting for a bus to take her back to the house where she worked, after a day off in San Francisco. So she stopped and offered the girl a lift. And even that extra small stone in the construction of a coincidence might not have contributed to the finale had there not been a road block of some kind which necessitated a wait at the very point where there was a turn-off to the prison. The two women sat in the taxi, and as the moments ticked away in the dark, they began to talk. The girl looked broodingly down the road to San Quentin.

"You ever been inside there, ma'am? I guess not," she added hastily, fearful of giving offence.

But the driver had. With the Red Cross blood clinic, once, not long ago, when some 100 pints had been voluntarily donated by the inmates. She told of this, and found the girl avid for details of the men confined. And when she asked the reason for this interest, the girl confided that she had an unknown relative there for whom she had always felt deep sympathy.

"He'll be getting out in a few years," she said. "And when he does, I want to help him. I've been planning it for a long time. I'm all alone in the world, and he will be, too. That ain't good."

The road was cleared ahead, the taxi was flagged on, and the girl continued to talk. And when they reached their destination, the driver had heard the whole story, and saw the picture. She opened her purse, found a piece of paper and a pencil, wrote down a street address, and handed it to the young colored girl.

"Your father was released this afternoon," she said. "Six years from now you might have lost him forever . . . He got that length of time off for good behaviour, and this is where he is. He's been thinking about you, and longing to find you, for 19 years. Good luck!"

*From the land of the Vikings to the land of the dogwood came Kai Toxen and his family, a scant 18 months ago. He possessed a rare skill for wood-working. And it was natural he should choose a land of forests for a home.*

Some of the most wonderful cedar furniture to be seen anywhere has taken shape within his tiny two-room workshop, bearing the hand-carved sign, "The Cedar Chest," on the side of the Island Highway a mile north of Ladysmith. One must see to believe! Here Kai—pronounced to rhyme with "high"—and his wife, Guldborg—pronounced "Guldborg"—with the occasional help of their little family, fashion furniture of extraordinary beauty.

No machinery of any sort is used. Wood chisels, mallets, wood files, and carving knives become magic helpers in Kai's, sensitive fingers. Guldborg fills the roll of fetcher and carrier, the essential "helping hand" that the master must have. Under her touch, too, the oil finish is applied and brought to perfection. With quick smile and deft gestures she will explain how it must be kept, and how polished, and how treated so that the piece has the patina of an heirloom.

No two articles are ever exactly alike. With consummate skill, Kai allows the lines of his plan to follow the grain of the wood, he follows the pattern nature traced when she grew the tree from a seedling. From "The Cedar Chest" it is not possible to purchase a chair, a table, a silver chest, or a coffee table "exactly" like another. It cannot be. Because nature did not shape any two trees alike. Kai chisels and carves and shapes the wood to his desire, his desire to the wood.

On the chests and the shaped coffee tables, carving and wood-burning produce pictures of legends, or lore of the ancients. Here again, the natural appearance of the wood dictates both the form and the design. Sometimes names are carved, and for special occasions, such as dower chests for young brides, select dates may be added and good luck symbols. Most entrancing, perhaps, are the ancient Runes of the North.

Kai refuses to turn out any article that does not satisfy his own high standard. One customer demanded a mirror, frame-edged with gilt. The carver said gently, "I am most sorry, but it is not possible. Mirrors I do not like, and this gold! It is not natural. It is not for the beauty of the wood. It can not be."

It was no sudden decision, Kai's coming to Vancouver Island, half a world away. As a child the beech woods of Denmark were his playground. His godfather often accompanied him there, and discoursed on nature and wood lore. He told the youngster of how people lived many, many centuries ago, facing the elements, building shelters in the forests, wresting a living from the woods themselves. He went on to say that there were yet people who lived on the last frontier, who from the forest made their living and their shelter. They made their houses under the trees, on a

## From the Forest at His Doorstep Heirlooms on Order

By BASKERVILLE BRIDGES



KAI TOXEN is a craftsman.

forest floor carpeted by the continuous fall of resin-scented needles; they made their own clothing from skins and hand weaving; they hunted, fished and snared their food, and they measured neighboring homes, not in miles, but in the number of hours away. The lad thought, often, of how he might camp in the wilds and live the pioneer life, which seemed to him the way people were intended to live.

Woodwork was in Kai's blood, for it was his godfather's hobby; the skill and patience in his fingers were a direct gift from his mother, whose handiwork in embroidery and ceramics were exceptional in a land where both had reached perfection, generations ago.

Of all the woods, young Kai much preferred the cedar, and he dreamed of trees—not small, though well-tapered, as they were in his home land—but giants of the forest, so large that three-tall men with arms outstretched, could scarcely girdle them. Where could such monarchs be found? "In Canada, perhaps," said his father. "In Canada, but certainly," affirmed his godfather. Canada!

War clouds darkened over Denmark, followed by a cruel humiliation. Bitter times followed, with death, destruction and suffering. But his vision remained. Liberation came. Industry claimed him, and in his work he was successful. But still there was that urge toward Canada. It could not be postponed too long, for the years were passing swiftly.

It was at the beginning of the war that Kai

met the slender, vivacious nurse who was to become his wife. At their very first meeting he poured into Guldborg's receptive ear the talk of his hopes.

The Toxens have four children. Kim, 14, and Klaus, 12, are already, like their father, followers of nature. Their holidays and weekends are spent roving the forests, climbing the mountains. Winter and summer, the bush claims them every spare hour. Strong, smiling lads, they already walk with the light sure grace of the woodsmen.

Maria is 11 and the only daughter. She is shy but holds her head up and bobs a pretty courtesy. Little Ola is five, with the wide smile of his brothers, the shy glance of his sister. He is named after an ancestor, Dr. Ola Toxen-Worm, a great scientist who, in 1884 was appointed Astronomer Royal to King Christian IV of Denmark.

The whole household pivots about the tall woman of the home. Where Guldborg passes, there is welcome, comfort and kindness.

A FAMILY OF SIX does not travel with its worldly possessions in a handbag. Kai ordered big aluminum boxes to hold the articles they must take with them to Canada. They did not want to stop at hotels. They would camp. There must be a tent and bedding and the wherewithal to cook. There must be changes of clothing or all, and food. At last all was ready.

Guldborg laughs at their experience from the time the boat arrived at Montreal. Kai was determined they would camp. "No," he was told, "there is no place to camp. You must go to a hotel."

"But there must be a place some place," insisted Kai.

Guldborg sat with her smallest son and her daughter on the pile of aluminum boxes waiting on the wharf. Finally Kai and the boys came back with a truck and a prospective campsite. The first night in Canada was spent, as Kai was determined it should be, under their own canvas roof and under the trees.

Along the way west they camped periodically. At Medicine Hat Kai was delighted to find a perfect spot. Tourists were on the move, for it was the pleasant summer time. It was on a hillside, high and dry and sunny, with a flat bench just exactly right for a tent. Joyously they unpacked. The children scattered.

Talking to other travellers as they struck camp the next morning, they found the reason for their good luck of yesterday. Their delightful campsite was known locally as Rattlesnake Hill!

So to Vancouver Island.

To live in the forests was impractical. The children must have a chance at school. There must be proper food and clothing for them.

But the forest marches right to their door, and never a week passes but Kai and Guldborg, and indeed, the whole family, sally forth to bring home from the woods their harvest of cedar logs.

## Some were Formidable, Some were Mavericks

Continued from Page 7.

arose from the fact that he had expected to be included in the cabinet as a representative of the Kootenays. He could not understand why R. F. Green of Kaslo should get the call.

The other maverick was Harry

Wright of Ymir, the youngest member of the House, who looked quite boyish in his seat, well dressed and with a rose in his button-hole. As there had been in the British Commons a man known as "single speech Hamilton," Harry obtained celebrity by a still

shorter single speech consisting of two words, "I object."

It killed a bill fostered by his own party which came up for second reading at a night session on the day before the House was set for prorogation. It was a bill to incorporate the Cascade Power Company. When it came to the second reading one objection could delay

and kill it, and in spite of expostulations from his party comrades, Harry stuck to his point and killed the measure.

These were some of the figures who paraded across B.C.'s political stage in the past, and I doubt very much if they differ very much from the present generation of lawmakers.

By ERIC SISNEY

*Not long ago — September, 1958 to be exact — while I was still living in California, I had come for a holiday at Woodlands Lodge on the banks of the Salmon River at Sayward to fish with my friend Harold Stafford again. This time my son, Charles, and his wife, Dolly, were with me.*

To Dolly, a Milwaukee girl, it was real adventure. A new world had been unfolded. She had never driven over 40 miles of gravel road before; or been on the sea in a small boat; or fished for trout; or knew the meaning of a rural telephone party line; or shopped in a country general store; or been served with electricity generated by a small plant which was shut down at bedtime; or seen a black bear eating windfalls under an apple tree not 100 yards from the lodge.

She had never seen humpback salmon spawning in a riffle only a stone's throw from her bedroom window.

She had never fished for coho.

On our very first day, as you might expect, clad in my Cowichan sweater, using one of my pet rods, Dolly caught four large coho while her husband and I only took one each.

And it was a great day, too, not only because of the salmon Dolly had taken but because she had seen the rotting fragments of Johnny Moon's totem pole and had enjoyed plums from trees that Indian Chief Heywauka-les (Johnny Moon) had planted more than 50 years before.

All these things, new and strange, were recorded on film to convince an otherwise

## BETWEEN TWO CITY BLOCKS

### *It's Long, Long Mile*

doubting Milwaukee clan that her stories were true.

There were other joys, too, for me. Charles had never been to Sayward and it was my delight to be there for the seventh time to enjoy the river, the sea in Johnstone Strait and the companionship of my friend and guide, Harold.

I did quite well when I was there. There were cutthroat and rainbow in the river willing to take my thrown fly and my 18-pound 12-ounce coho was large enough to win fourth place in the 48th annual Field and Stream Fishing Contest.

But fishing trips, like all adventure, must end. On our last day, when we came to the Lodge from the sea, there was a car, newly arrived, with four anglers. I was glad to see that Bill Hawkins of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau was one of the four. Bill, like me, enjoys fishing the Salmon with Harold. We had met at Woodlands Lodge before.

At the dinner table the angler next to me remarked that I was driving with a California licence.

Where did I live? he asked.

Never suspecting that he was not Canadian I replied that I lived around Pasadena. But this did not satisfy him.

What part of Pasadena? he asked.

"In Chapman Woods," I replied.

"I live there, too," he said. Shortly after my return to California the



DOLLY SISNEY beat her better

following item appeared in our association news letter, The Chapman Woods Call.

"Chet Walz had a fine vacation fishing at the northern end of Vancouver Island. Spent three weeks landing coho and trout. He had a strange experience of going that far to meet, for the first time, a Chapman Woods neighbor—Kris Shoney of Mountain View."

## Across the Country

### RED HOT ICE GAME

*In 1961 curling became Big League. Known for years as an old man's game, the ancient Scottish pastime has now become the favorite winter sport of 500,000 Canadians of both sexes and all ages—much to the amazement of many of their friends and neighbors.*

New industries have sprung up overnight to supply the rock-tossers with buildings, equipment, fixtures, furniture, clothes, shoes, club pins, crests, brooms, artificial ice plants and ice maintenance machinery.

This means tens of millions of annual spending. Even The Financial Post, whose weekly finger feels the financial pulse of our nation, slanted three stories at the business boom in curling this past winter.

For the past century and a half the roaring game has had its roots in the rural areas where it was enjoyed as a leisurely activity to while away the long winter nights.

There was no time in the busy bustle of big city life for such an agrarian game.

But with the postwar move of population to the urban centres and an awakening desire to a more vigorous participating recreation, a physical renaissance was born. Thus the time was ripe for curling rinks in and around the larger metropolitan centres. Witness Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and all cities west to Victoria.

Toronto has skyrocketed from four clubs to 16 in five years. Ottawa trebled her curling rinks from four to 12; Calgary Stampede Arena officials built a mammoth 24-sheet rink and contracts have now been let for another two dozen at second storey level. The story is the same all over.

With curling moving dramatically to the centres of population, it brushed the nerve fibres of news media, publishing houses and Big Business.

All clambered on the bandwagon and fought for their share of the limelight. Sponsors who didn't know the game existed appeared out of nowhere to back Canadian Curling Championship.

Twenty-five years ago, when this writer first appeared on the Brier scene as a competitor, there were not five news writers in sight. At Calgary last month it is estimated that more than 70 representatives of newspapers, radio and TV swarmed over the Corral. Telegraph wires, air waves and video poured out enough copy to fill a curling encyclopedia of several volumes.

Each month our jovial mail carrier has deposited in my office seven papers or magazines exclusively devoted to curling. This is in addition to hundreds of letters postmarked in many countries of the world which cover one subject only . . . You guessed it!

Television has now tapped the curling scene, too.

The game lends itself well to the camera eye and "All-Star Curling" has made its appearance on the "square eye" in at least Toronto and Winnipeg.

"Commercial series of matches between

## KEN WATSON ON CURLING

### RED HOT ICE GAME

"name" rinks are now in process of being filmed for viewer consumption next winter. The Royal and Ancient Sport, once practised by Prince Consort Albert on the polished floor of the ballroom at Scone Castle in Scotland in 1842, will shortly be piped into every living room in Canada that boasts a TV set.

This is only the beginning because a few evenings back Ernie Richardson, a two-time winner of the Brier and Scotch Cup Matches, crashed Front Page Challenge as a headline story.

Although "Angel" the vivacious guest-panelist was confounded that such a sport existed, it may not be too long before a Canadian Curling Champion appears on the Ed Sullivan Show wearing kilts.

Our American friends are getting the "bug", too. This year for the first time the United States champions, the Dr. Frank Crealock rink from Seattle, were included in the International Scotch Cup Series that took place in Scotland involving Hec Gervais' Edmonton clan and a Scots foursome. Thus concludes the 1961 edition of the roaring game in Canada, a year in which curling has held the national spotlight as never before.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) MAIN	PLUS	NECK	EQUALS	???
(2) MUST	"	FIRST		
(3) SALE	"	PUPA		
(4) ROOF	"	GENE		
(5) RUDE	"	TOWN		

Anagram answers on Page 10

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# FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY PLOTS THE ARDOUS PATH TO LEADERSHIP

By BEN RAY REDMAN

It has long been customary for generals to put down the sword and take up the pen, a practice that has been indulged in with widely varying degrees of success.

Caesar made the switch with such consummate skill that his iconic Latin became the bane of generations of schoolboys. It is improbable that the prose of any one of the generals of our own day will enjoy a similar immortality.

Certainly the writing of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery gives no promise of prolonged durability. Yet, because he has been a great man in his time, his words, on whatever subject he may choose to hold forth, have at least a timely interest.

They admit us to the thinking of the military commander who surveyed the world from the top of a tank, saw from under his famous beret just where he wished to go, and proceeded with dramatic effectiveness to the achievement of his objective.

When he writes of leadership he is dealing with a subject that is dear to his heart, and one on which he is an expert by virtue of personal experience. He moves with easy confidence in the com-

THE PATH TO LEADERSHIP,  
by Field Marshal Montgomery.  
New York: Putnam's. 256 pp. \$4.50.

pany of the men whose careers he has studied -- King Alfred and Cromwell, Lincoln, Nehru, Churchill, Alanbrooke, Lord Nuffield, Sir James George, De Gaulle, and Moses.

That he has known several of these men more or less intimately lends value to his views of them. That he did not have the privilege of knowing Moses is, obviously, one of his great regrets.

Thorough as Lord Montgomery's knowledge of his subject is, the attentive reader will be impressed by the simplicity of his thoughts regarding it, rather than by their complexity.

Having distinguished firmly between leaders and "misleaders," thereby excluding the Hitlers and Mussolinis and Stalins from the serious consideration of virtuous inquirers, he tells us that "Leadership is based on truth and character." He is then left with the problem of defining character, a problem that he solves without difficulty.

"What is 'character'? Put simply it is knowing what you want to do and having the deter-



mination to do it -- and in a way which will inspire confidence in those around you or for whom you are responsible."

At this point the reader pauses to ask several questions. Did not Hitler know what he wished to do? Did he not have the determination to do it? And did he not do it in a way that inspired confidence in those who were around him and for whom he was responsible? Is it not possible that Lord Montgomery's definition of character is inadequate for the purpose for which he designed it?

After the pause one goes on to profit from the studies of the men whose names I have mentioned, and to discover that there is, after all, a place in the Field Marshal's book for several "misleaders": Stalin, Khrushchev, Tito, Mao Tse-tung, and Chou En-lai.

In passing we come on such valuable passages as this: "Stalin was succeeded by Malenkov; I cannot recall that I met him when I was in Moscow in 1947; if I did he made no impression."

But most of the other men who appear in this book made distinct impressions on its writer; and what he has to say of them tells us much about himself. Montgomery on Churchill is, perhaps, the prize exhibit of the lot.

## GLUBB PASHA . . . . . *Boswell to the Bedouin* PEACE-MAKING SOLDIER

BY PETER WORTHINGTON

Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb gave his youth and ambitions to Arabs . . . and now he is giving his age and experience to the world.

Since he was fired by King Hussein in 1957 as commander of the tough but gentle Arab Legion, he has had three books published about Arabs.

Each one is a useful contribution to literature and history.

His most recent, *War in the Desert*, further establishes him as the unofficial Boswell of the Bedouin.

During the 1920s constant raids and attacks were going on along the ill-defined Iraq-Saudi Arabia frontier. A few hundred--or thousand--Bedouin raiders, owing loose allegiance to King Ibn Saud, would "invade" Iraq, slaughter all in their path and loot and pillage like a horde of voracious locusts.

It became Britain's self-imposed responsibility to end bloodshed and to force peace on a traditionally unpeaceful people.

Men like Glubb were the instruments of British policy that, more often than not, was misguided, bumbling and frustratingly slow in getting into gear.

As well as being a condensed history of this part of Arabia, the book is also an autobiography of young Glubb.

Years later he was to gain fame as Glubb-Pasha. But at the time in question he was simply nicknamed Glubb abu Huniak (Glubb of the Little Jaw), the result of a First World War facial wound.



WAR IN THE DESERT, by Glubb Pasha. Hodder and Stoughton. \$5.50.

Despite his tributes, Glubb seemed to unconsciously resent planes.

In his forays into the desert he so obviously adores, he can never really disappear for long from the eyes of officialdom. Planes could too easily return him to headquarters, and the world of brass hats and politicians.

Sympathy, tolerance and understanding highlight all Glubb's books about Arabia. In this they are particularly noticeable.

Seeing Arabs through the eyes of Glubb helps explain their character; a character that has often puzzled Western politicians and diplomats who have had to deal with them.

No living person except Glubb could have written *War in the Desert*.

The world and future generations are fortunate that Glubb, the peace-making soldier, is also an able, sensitive, and prolific writer.



# New Books and Authors

## The Man Who Wrote 'The Silent Don' Sholokhov Now Tamed

HARVEST ON THE DON, by Mikhail Sholokhov, translated from the Russian by H. D. Stevens. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 367 pages. \$3.

When Mikhail Sholokhov's novel of war and revolution, *The Silent Don*, was completed in 1930 it was compared with uncritical enthusiasm to *War and Peace*. Its sequel, *Virgin Soil Upturned*, which described the liquidation of the kulaks and the forcible establishment of collective farming in a Don Cossack village, was praised for its depiction of the rich peasants as not entirely black, and of the communists as sometimes a little less than perfect. Those grim novels were charged with vigor and excitement.

The same cannot be said for *Harvest on the Don*, which continues the story of the village of Greymachy Log.

It is 1930, the second year of the first Five-Year Plan. The kulaks have been stripped of their property, and many of them driven from their native soil. But in Greymachy Log one of them has weathered the storm and become manager of the village's collective farms. However, despite appearances, he is still a black-hearted kulak; indeed, he is so wicked an enemy of the noble Soviet system that he is secretly harboring 160 former Russian Imperial Army officers who are anxiously awaiting the signal to take part in an uprising against Stalin's iron rule.

To tell readers of this review that their conspiracy was doomed to failure is not to betray a novelist's confidence. As Sholokhov says, their desperate attempt was "historically foredoomed." A reader who is not a citizen of the workers' paradise may be permitted to think, however, that history had less to do with the failure than did the idiotic folly of the conspirators—straw men set up by a communist writer, to be knocked down by communist heroes who would give their lives to save their great country from the subversive grenades and machine-guns of a few counter-revolutionaries.

Having introduced us to the Czarist officers in his opening pages, Sholokhov permits us no further sight of them until 300-odd more pages have been turned. Meanwhile we are given a fairly detailed picture of the operation of a collective farm on the Lower Don, in the year 1930.

We come to know Davidov, the ex-sailor and metal worker, whom the party had made chairman of the farm, and whose life is beset by unfamiliar problems; Nagulnov, taciturn secretary of the Greymachy communist group; Nesterenko, communist district secretary, a stern but just man with those who must obey his orders; Razmikov, chairman of the village Soviet; Rikalin, an embittered farmer and ex-soldier who requires tactful handling; old Shchukar, whose tongue promises never to stop once it has begun to wag; and Shaly, the sturdy blacksmith, in whom peasant shrewdness and communist virtues are admirably fused.

We also become acquainted with the two women in Davidov's life;



Mikhail Sholokhov

... after the harvest, gleaning.

Lushka, who entraps him with fleshly wiles, and Varia, who teaches him what pure love can mean.

We are instructed in the organization of work brigades and the tallying of work days. We are made privy to soul-searching and confession by earnest communists; and we attend a village meeting at which four new members are taken into the party, a ceremony that surpasses in significance and importance any that might be dreamed up this side of the Iron Curtain.

But not too much of the novel is given over to crude humor, knockabout farce, prolonged jokes, the windy eloquence of senility (old Shchukar), and the wearisome exchange of abusive remarks that would seem to be dear, in almost all countries, to the classes that we are no longer permitted to call "lower." It must be added, in passing, that the author often seems as naive as his characters.

The English version of this novel is marred by many clumsy locutions, some of them apparently the product of literal translation. But no translation, however excellent, could disguise the fact that the fire has gone out of Mikhail Sholokhov, that he is now a very tame animal in the Soviet literary menagerie. It is a pity.—B.G.

## Goodman Lifts the Lid He Hates Hollywood

THE FIFTY-YEAR DECLINE AND FALL OF HOLLYWOOD, by Ezra Goodman. New York: Simon & Schuster. 165 pages. \$3.95.

"Very few books about the movies are either readable or reliable, and hardly any are both."

In this single sentence Ezra Goodman, former Hollywood columnist and *Time Magazine* movie correspondent, summarizes virtually the entire literature on Hollywood, with a few honorable exceptions. To this minuscule list of exceptions I now wish to add Mr. Goodman's own book—hard-boiled, tough-talking, cynical, but as realistic a picture of the movie-industry and its people as any I have ever read. The book cuts through the gossip, the press-agentry, the yesmanship and the endemic hyperbole to get at the tawdry truths beneath. Needless to say, the author no longer works in Hollywood.

His book sums up some 20 years of activity in the movie capital, and is written from the viewpoint of an outsider working on the inside. I mean by this that Goodman knew too much about movies in general to fit into the Hollywood mold, for all the fact that it gave him a good living. For one thing, he knew and admired foreign pictures, and possessed a large library of books about the movies. This, he says, marked him out as a freak, especially since not one movie-maker of repute in Hollywood had such a library.

He still retains his enthusiasm for movies, even though he believes that "this artistic bonanza was systematically debased and debased by a lot of shoddy merchants." He has many harsh things to say about the Hollywood "togetherness" system which turned a potential artistic medium into a money-first "industry." The Bergmans, Damas and De Sicas could never function under the Hollywood system. "In the Hollywood studios the mass attack of a mob of half-wits in sports shirts and \$50 shoes stamps any real idea to death before it leaves the studio."

The book is long and crammed with revealing anecdotes, many of which will be new to most readers. Many, indeed, could not be printed while the author was still working in moviedom's lush pastures. He is particularly scathing about deposed moguls like the late Louis B. Mayer, whose slightest whim was law during his long reign. Goodman paints a pathetic picture of the bypassed panjandrum shopping for prime cuts in a supermarket. "The old, grey Mayer ain't what he used to be," they said of him.

The extravagances of Hollywood in its heyday make incredible reading in this age of television. Goodman has some examples here that will curl your hair. And still the lessons of competition, from TV and foreign pictures, do not seem to have been learned. The answer mostly has been to make movies bigger, wider, and, in most cases, louder. Despite this, the author's fundamental faith in the medium remains unshaken. In time, he thinks, movies may be made elsewhere than in Hollywood, and the best ones will probably bear the imprint of a single talent instead of a committee of "experts."

"If you are at all interested in what has happened in and to Hollywood, I urge you to read this book. Hollywood may run the author out on a rail if he ever shows up there again, but that's his problem. So far as this reader is concerned, his book is not only readable, but—  
to apply Goodman's own yardstick—reliable as well."



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# A. C. ANDERSON: HE WAS A BUILDER

*In the late 1850s Alexander Caulfield Anderson followed his friends John Tod and John Work to Victoria. The three had roamed far in the wilds in service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Tod and Work had retired here. Work at his Hillside Farm on the northern outskirts of this place, Tod to his farm to the east, on the seaside, today the Willows district.*

Anderson chose rolling acres in Saanich, and called them Rosehead Farm, and a hospitable place it became, filled with sons and daughters and presided over by Mrs. Anderson, who was a daughter of Charles Birnie, one of the early Oregon "giants." Her sister was Mrs. William Charles of Victoria, and so there were cousins and uncles and aunts and in-laws and kith and kin galore at Rosehead.

Ten years before he decided to live in retirement here, Anderson frequently came to Fort Victoria to visit his good friend, Governor James Douglas. Several of his children Anderson placed in the Fort school, operated by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Staines.

But if Alexander Caulfield thought he would sit around smoking his pipe and spinning yarns with his pals Tod and Work, he was wrong. He tried retirement, but was restless. He decided on a business career in Victoria, which that summer of 1858, was teeming with gold miners bound from California to the "rush" on the Fraser River. Anderson invested in real estate, erected a building, as we read in *The Victoria Gazette*:

**PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS**—A great number of buildings are in the course of erection in Victoria, together with several wharves projecting into the bay. Rousset, Auger and Company have nearly complete a fine wharf . . . at the foot of View Street.

"Immediately back of this wharf the same firm are putting up three frame buildings suitable for stores and fronting on Wharf Street.

"Mr. Charles B. Young is building a substantial wharf at the foot of Johnson Street, alongside the bridge. It is from 40 to 50 feet wide by 120 feet long, and will be as high as the railway of the bridge.

"Mr. A. C. Anderson's large and well-built warehouse on Government Street is rapidly approaching completion and there are numerous other improvements of less importance progressing in all parts of the town."

**THAT SUMMER**, too, Governor Douglas officially called Anderson from his retirement: "APPOINTMENT—Mr. Alexander C. Anderson has been appointed collector of the port of Victoria."

In that capacity, Anderson set off that summer on another rugged expedition into the hinterland, acting on instructions of his friend and chief, James Douglas: "Departure of the Harrison route expeditionists . . . The first detachment of the officers and men engaged to open the Harrison route to upper Fraser River left this port . . . a salute was fired from the fort on their departure.

The party consisted of 250 miners and 25 or 20 engineers and officers, and was under the supervision of Mr. Collector A. C. Anderson. The party embarked on the steamer *Otter* . . . she took all the necessary implements and supplies that are likely to be required, and all are in high hopes to learn of the speedy opening of the road."

One of Anderson's sons, James Robert, when he was elderly, wrote his memoirs, depicting the Victoria of his father's time: "Livestock had the run of the town, it being necessary to maintain good fences to keep cows out of the gardens. Even at a much later period, around 1870, the policeman on duty at the Government offices had orders to shoot pigs on sight. On one occasion he missed the pig, but hit the clock in the lands and works office, the bullet having been deflected by a stone."

"At the corner of Bastion and Government was the salmon warehouse of the Hudson's Bay Company, a substantial log structure which, on the demolition of the rest of the buildings and stockade, was left standing, and was subsequently converted into a very passable theatre for those times."



ALEXANDER ANDERSON . . . a thinker, a logician and a scholar.

**JAMES ROBERT**, in his fascinating volume of memoirs preserved in the Provincial Archives, wrote of some of the folk who gave Victoria its picturesque atmosphere: "Some peculiar, quasicharacters there were in those days — John Butt, the public bell-ringer, the makings of a clever man with a fine voice, and certainly with some little education; he was, without question, a hard case. It was said that he was a contribution from Australia, one of the old Botany Bay descendants.

"The population of Victoria was limited and everybody knew everybody . . . John Butt availed himself, therefore, of politely saluting not only the men but the ladies. One of his favorite amusements was to take the opportunity of my sister's presence in the streets to announce in a very loud voice the movements of the steamer *Eliza Anderson*, which was named after her.

"He did not get drunk, or grossly misbehave himself, and was scrupulously polite, and even went so far as to ingratiate himself with the Rev. Mr. Criddle, but his old instincts had been too thoroughly ingrained and he fell from grace and was put in the chain gang for stealing."

"He was an amusing character, and the only pity was that a better opportunity in life was not his fate. It is said that he was eventually shanghaied by that notorious crippler, Billy Lyons, and shipped before the mast. This Billy Lyons kept a sailors' boarding house on Wharf Street."

James Robert told of his father's life: "He was a fluent writer and a good linguist, and gave a great deal of information to the first surveyors of the C.P.R. regarding the nature of the country, a task for which he was most eminently qualified, and for which he was promised a life pass over the C.P.R. It was probably a post-prandial promise, and was never fulfilled. In any case, my father died before the completion of the road and, strange to say, he never during his long life travelled by train."

"My father wrote and won the prize for the government essay on British Columbia in 1872, and wrote many pages relating to the province, for which, I regret to say, he was never remunerated. One long article which was loaned to Bancroft, the American historian, has never been returned."

"My father was appointed inspector of fisheries by the Dominion Government, an appointment he held to the day of his death."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

"In 1882 he personally superintended the preparation of the exhibit for the International Fisheries Exhibition in London in 1883. Although at that time the methods in the preparation of specimens of fish were not in the advanced state they are at present, and the means of transportation by no means the best . . . the exhibit arrived in London . . . and the province achieved a signal success, and my father received the highest encomium on this, the first exhibition of fish from British Columbia."

**MRS. A. C. ANDERSON**, the daughter of the Birnies of Oregon, died in March of 1872: "The funeral of Mrs. A. C. Anderson took place at the South Saanich Cemetery, and was attended by the family and many friends. No recent event has so saddened the people of Saanich as the demise of this estimable wife and mother, and Mr. Anderson and his children have the entire sympathy of the community."

Alexander Caulfield Anderson's busy, valuable and active life went right on to his death in May of 1884, as we read in *The Colonist*: "Another pioneer has crossed the dark river and joined the Great Majority on the other side . . . He was one of the most intellectual and valued pioneer citizens of the province."

"Born in Calcutta, the 10th of March, 1814, he was consequently in his 71st year. Mr. Anderson received a liberal education in England, and very early in life entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Nearly 60 years ago he crossed the continent via Yellowknife Pass from York factory, on Hudson Bay, to Port Simpson . . . and for many years was regarded as one of the company's most intelligent, energetic and successful officers."

"In 1858 he retired from the company and occupied the position of first collector of customs of British Columbia."

**NOT MANY WEEKS** before his death, Anderson set off on his last great earthly adventure: "He went north . . . to select a site for a salmon hatchery on a small tributary of the Fraser River. While on this mission it is feared the poor gentleman experienced an exposure which resulted in death for him. It appears that the steamer in which he ascended the river got aground and he was forced to pass the night on the bar. There was neither fire, bedding nor blankets on board. The night was damp and cold, and Mr. Anderson suffered severely from the effects of the weather. In fact, he was never a well man since, and drooped slowly. His trouble was in the throat, and his sufferings at the last, although intense, were not prolonged. On Saturday he was on the street, looking pale and wan, but still able to be about and busy himself with the duties of his office. On Monday he took to his bed 'to rest for awhile,' as he expressed it. Alas! It proved an eternal rest to his gentle spirit."

"Mr. Anderson was no ordinary man. He was a deep and clear thinker, a great logician, a profound scholar and writer of some of the best descriptive pamphlets and essays on the Province that have ever appeared. Had he remained in England he would have risen to eminence among the learned men of the age. He was foremost in anything that had for its object the advancement of the province. He was an enthusiastic agriculturist, and president of the first agricultural society formed on the island.

"In the demise of Mr. Anderson, the province has sustained a serious loss. The death of one so universally respected is little short of a public calamity. The old and the wise are dying off fast. Is there material at hand to fill their vacant places?"

"Mr. Anderson's mother, aged 92, is still alive and well at Georgian Bay, Ontario. The deceased leaves a numerous family of children and grandchildren. His sons are Messrs. James R., Harry, Alexander, Walter, Allen and Arthur; his daughters, Mrs. Beattie (resident in New Zealand), Mrs. James Daudin and Miss Anderson, residents of Victoria."